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CINDERELLA A BRIDE

After working ten years as secretary to Walter B Walker 54 millionaire manager of Jay Gould's millions Lola Lafferty 32 of New York is now the bride of her Prince Charming They're shown above after the wedding

MINERS IN OHIO LAUNCH DRIVES

Union Seeks Roosevelt's Re-election and To Aid Lewis Organize Steel

PLOT CAMPAIGN TACTICS

Protest Alleged Attack on Labor Leaders Trying To Unionize Steubenville

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—The leader of Ohio's union mine workers launched two separate campaigns today one to bring about relection of President Roosevelt the other to support John L Lewis committee on industrial organization in its drive in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle

John Owens president of district six of the United Mine Workers of America announced that a state convention of Labor's Non Partisan league would be held here late in August and predicted it would have a million voting members pledged to President Roosevelt before the November elections

Simultaneously protesting to Steubenville and Jefferson county authorities against an alleged attack on Paul Rusen a union organizer Owens said the 35 000 U M W members in Ohio would give active support to the Lewis committee's attempts to organize the steel industry In this district Rusen a U M W district representative had been loaned to the C I O for organization work

Selected At Conference

A state wide conference of labor leaders selected Owens to direct the Non Partisan league's Ohio campaign

The 1936 objective of the league is the reelection of Roosevelt Owens said The national conference in Washington Aug 10 will determine the main lines of labor's campaign to that end We have no platform to adopt no issues to

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OFFICIAL EXAMINES WATER RATE APPEAL

Carhart in Columbus Today To Study Pleadings of Company

The first preliminary step in what is expected to develop into a fight before the state public utilities commission over the questions of Marion water rates was taken by the city today when City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart went to Columbus to study an appeal the Marion Water Co has filed with the commission

The company's pleadings were filed last Thursday the day before city official filed the rate proposal drafted by council on June 30 In its appeal to the commission the water company asserts that the new rates proposed by the city are confiscatory unjust unreasonable and insufficient to yield a reasonable return

City officials said the rates they propose for the next two years are 12½ per cent lower than present but the company contends the city has proposed reductions about one-fourth

Solicitor Carhart said he will study the water company pleadings and will find out from the commission the length of time the city will be given to file an answer It is expected a hearing date will be set soon after the city answers

ARMCO PROFITS CLIMB

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 4—Profits of American Rolling Mill Co increased to $1,561 161 in the June quarter from $743 964 in the preceding quarter, the company reported today

DAVEY ORDERS $10 INCREASE IN HELP FOR AGED

Tells Division Increasing Revenue from Liquor Sales Warrants Bigger Payments

COST SPLIT WITH U S

Award Revision Ordered Immediately So New Rates Can Start This Month

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—Gov Martin L Davey ordered today average old age pensions payments increased from $15 to $25 a month

He told the division of aid for the aged that increasing revenues from the state liquor monopoly system warranted the increase Since the state participates in the federal social security program it will furnish $17 50 and the federal government a similar amount

The division was directed immediately to revise the list of monthly awards accordingly

Says Increase Warranted

The governor in a letter to Henry J Berrodin chief of the division said

Since the new state law governing the payments of old age pensions became effective the middle of July we have given careful and earnest consideration to the possibility of increasing the monthly payments to the aged beneficiaries A careful calculation of the increasing revenues from liquor tax and profits plus contributions by the United States government indicate that an average increase of $10 a month is warranted

You are therefore instructed to proceed immediately to revise the list of monthly awards according ly This will apply to all future payments beginning with August

The awards to the approximately 87 000 recipients now average approximately $15 a month The law permits maximum payments of $30 The increase would mean an additional monthly cost of $870 000 half of which the federal government will contribute

Lauds U S Aid

We are indebted in part to the humane and socially minded program of the federal government for this happy result but it could not have been possible without the remarkable performance of the Ohio liquor department Davey said

The only money provided by the legislature after repeated urging from the governor's office was the tax and profits of the liquor monopoly system Therefore the performance of the state liquor department has been a vital factor

At the beginning of this administration fully two-thirds of the liquor sold in Ohio was bootlegged because of the bad situation in the enforcement division We promptly cleaned out the unworthy members of the law enforcement staff and inaugurated an intensive and relentless drive to enforce the liquor laws

Cites Revenue Gain

Davey said the state took the liquor business away from bootleggers and we turned into the state treasury last year about three quarters of a million dollars a month which was about two and a half times as much revenue as they produced a month in 1934

On top of this most gratifying result last year we are now turning into the treasury approximately one million dollars a month which is a third better than our own good record of last year Inasmuch as the liquor tax and profits are the only revenues provided by the legislature for old age pensions it becomes obvious that the splendid management of the liquor department is directly responsible for the ability of the state to increase old age pensions"

Berrodin said that certification of the increases would be made immediately and that they would be included in the August checks

I would consider the blanket increase temporary until individual budgets can be revised" he added This means that when adjustments are made some may get more money while he increase will be cut down for others"

Berrodin said that the increases would be made in all cases except where it would exceed the legal maximum of $30

He reported that 25 000 applications for increased payments were on file because of mounting living costs He predicted that by December pension rolls would be increased to 102 000

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$9,000 Boost Figured for Marion County

The boost in the amount of aid for the aged ordered today by Governor Davey would mean an increase of nearly $9 000 monthly in awards in Marion county There are now between 850 and 900 persons receiving an average monthly award of $15 The maximum award is $30

No word has yet been received at the state aid for the aged office here regarding the increase It is probable attaches in the office said that information will be forwarded from the state office within the near future.

FATHERS AID PAIR ACCUSED OF MURDER

Donald Wightman — Gladys MacKnight — Edgar MacKnight

When Gladys MacKnight and Donald Wightman youthful sweethearts of Bayonne N J go on trial for first degree murder at Jersey City for the hatchet slaying of the girl's mother their fathers will aid in their defense Both Edgar MacKnight husband of the slain woman and Joseph Wightman father of the boy launched plans for defense of the accused pair (International News Photo)

Europe Heavily Rearmed 22 Years After Big War

Aug 4, 1914, German Troops Crossed Belgian Line and Today Same Reich Prepares Feverishly

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 4—It was 22 years ago today that western Europe felt the first sharp conflict of the World war

On Aug 4 1914 marching German troops crossed the Belgian border and began a driving advance toward Paris

Great Britain declared war against the German invaders after the halls of parliament rang with bitter debate and a British ultimatum to Berlin had been refused

In Washington, the United States government headed by President Wilson proclaimed its neutrality—a pledge which stood for 20 months of European strife

Sticken At Liege

The German offensive halted temporarily before the guns of Liege fortress But in another direction more columns pushed toward France through Alsace Lorraine and Luxembourg

Today the tramp of marching men and the roar of aircraft come again in what many statesmen have called a swelling dirge for peace in Europe

In the countries where the war was fought this is the 1936 picture

Germany Step by step the nation is throwing off the shackles of the Versailles treaty As early as 1921 she bucked treaty provisions and rejected the so-called Paris decisions of the allies for reparations payments

The Nazi government came to power in 1933 The Saar plebiscite in January 1935 returned that territory to Germany

Starts to Rearm

Less than three months later the reich officially repudiated the Versailles clause limiting her army to 100 000

On March 7 1936 Germany marched troops into the demilitarized Rhineland shattering both the Versailles and Locarno treaties

France The famed Maginot line of underground fortifications now protects land which was the world's battleground 22 years ago

About $10 000 000 000 at the present rate of exchange was spent to rebuild homes farms and factories Italy The nation was disap

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Woman Survives After Being Run Over By Train

Has Narrow Escape After Trying To Crawl Under Car at Carey Crossing

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 4—Mrs Charles Bakies of Carey narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when a Big Four freight train under which she was attempting to crawl started up before she could reach the other side of the track

Mrs Bakies suffered severe injuries to the back face lacerations and a badly bruised left arm She was rushed to the Findlay hospital in the Goss ambulance Her condition is not regarded as critical it was reported

Fifteen cars passed over the injured woman as she lay between the rails Her injuries were caused by parts of the undercarriages striking her

The accident occurred at the Big Four tracks at Vance street near Mrs Bakies Glen avenue residence She was returning from the uptown business district and the train was stopped blocking traffic at the crossing After waiting a few minutes for it to move Mrs Bakies appa ently became impatient and attempted to crawl under one of the cars When the train started to move she threw her self fla on the ground between the rails

OATS YIELDS HIT HIGH FIGURES NEAR MARION

One Farmer Reports 90 Bushels to Acre, Another 82 and a Third, in Morrow County 80 3

One of the highest oats yields in the history of Marion county—more than 90 bushels to the acre—was reported today to the office of S L Anderson county farm agent by Frank Korody a farmer of near Agosta.

Korody's report was closely followed by two others one from Werner Flach of near Green Camp reporting a yield of more than 82 bushels an acre on 10½ acres and the other from J E Lefever of Canaan township in Morrow county showing an average yield of 80.3 bushels an acre on a seven acre tract Lefever's farm is near Climax

Korody said his yield of more than 90 bushels an acre came from an eight acre tract which was combined a week ago yesterday

All three of the reported fields are far above the county's normal average which runs from 45 to 50 bushels an acre R W Pifer assistant county farm agent said Yields of 60 to 70 bushels usually are considered bumper crops

Pifer said the high yields are even more unusual this year because of the dry weather which has held crop expectations to a minimum

Quality of this year's oats crop is considered by many farmers as much better than last year's Pifer said The crop has headed out heavily and is clean and bright he said The quality last year was impaired by damp weather which also delayed much of the oats threshing until September

On a threshing in the county this year is making rapid progress it was reported with most of the threshing expected to be completed by the latter part of this week.

Pessimistic reports on corn crops in some sections of the county are being received Pifer said In some areas not more than one half of a normal crop is expected he said although the corn generally over the county is considered much better than the Ohio average this year

Rain is badly needed for the corn he said and also for soy beans and clover New timothy seedings are holding up quite well in spite of the lack of rain.

VETS OF 1898 GATHER TODAY FOR REUNION

Campfire Tonight Will Open 38th Annual Meeting of Fourth O V I

PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

Celebration Tomorrow Will Be at County Fairgrounds, 200 Expected

Veterans of the War of '98 are gathering here this afternoon for the annual campfire tonight at the Drill hall which will be a preliminary to the thirty eighth annual reunion of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry Association of Spanish American War Wednesday at the Marion county fairgrounds

Headquarters for this afternoon and tonight have been established at Hotel Marion and Wednesday morning will be transferred to the fairgrounds

The Fourth regiment includes the following companies A B C and D of Columbus D of Marysville I of Washington C H H of Portsmouth I of Lancaster K of Delaware I of Mt Vernon M of Circleville and C of Marion

200 Expected Here

Approximately 200 veterans and their wives are expected for the one day reunion Wednesday morning will be given over to company reunions and reminiscences followed by a dinner at 12 o'clock at the fairground

The call to assembly will be at 1 30 p m when Mayor B C Smith will welcome the veterans and guests The response will be made by Carl O Midkiff of Marion president of the association and the invocation will be spoken by Robert N Hemming of Columbus regimental chaplain

Speakers for the day will be Congressman Brooks Fletcher and Grant E Mouser Jr former congressman Mr Fletcher and Mr Mouser are opposing candidates for congress from the Eighth district. Music will be furnished by a band and an address will be given by Gene Hill Officers will be named in a short business session and a parade on the grounds will close the day's program

Campfire activities will begin at 7 30 tonight and a program will include music by Gene Williams orchestra music and dance numbers by the Dixie trio and a sketch by Elmer R Bentley as a one man band Cards and reminiscences of army service together with refreshments will complete the program

Auxiliary Assists

Wives of the visiting veterans will be entertained by members of Betsy Ross Auxiliary No 14 at the home of Mrs Carson B Shetterly of 311 Windsor street.

James E Messenger is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the reunion He is being assisted by the following committees Campfire James Cusic chairman Scott Howison George Platz T F Kinnear Fred Morrison C B Shetterly Ivey Wells of Marion and William Cleveland of Agosta location and grounds John Kelly T F Kinnear R I Rathell and Harry Messenger finance C B Shetterly chairman W F Miles Clifton Lower Edson Mayes and Zed Gunder program James F Messenger C O Midkiff F F Glosser F B Bentley of Marion and Nathaniel Clapper of Mt Gilead

CRESTLINE PUPILS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Ten Players in High School Band Figure in Crash at Intersection

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 4—Ten pupils of the Crestline High school band escaped serious injury when two cars in which they were riding collided near the Shelby Settlement Catholic church on the Shelby Crestline road last night at 9 30 The accident occurred as the parties were returning from Shelby where they had attended a joint practice meet with members of the Shelby High school band preparatory to the annual band outing to Belle Isle Friday

The drivers of the cars Gordon Morkle and Harvey Hall chose different roads for the return trip to Crestline and the two cars met when Morkle drove onto the high way from a side road Both cars were damaged.

With the exception of Morkle all were treated for cuts and bruises at the office of a physician and returned to their homes The most seriously injured were Walter Durische who sustained a cut on his jaw a bruised shoulder and hip and Miss Dorothy McMahon who received a cut on her head and a sprained neck. Both were riding in the Hall car and with the other three occupants of the machine were thrown out when the cars collided

KILLED BY TRUCK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—Six year old Ronell Poland was killed when he fell under the wheels of a truck yesterday

OWENS WINS JUMP TITLE BY LEAPING 26 FEET 5 INCHES

VISITED ACTRESS

GEORGE S KAUFMAN

ACTRESS SAYS AFFAIR OKAYED

Mary Astor Claims Her Husband Condoned Relationship She Had With Playwright

NO PART IN DIVORCE

Trial Halted While Film Star Resumes Work on New Motion Picture

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 4—A fragment of testimony by red haired Mary Astor—that her ex husband knew of her relationship with George S Kaufman playwright and condoned it—was a cryptic passage today in superior court records

Cross-examined by Joseph Anderson counsel for Dr Franklyn Thorpe the film actress testified that she and the Hollywood physician discussed his contemplated divorce

You know Kaufman has nothing to do with this divorce she said she told her husband You've known about George Kaufman since last fall You condoned it

Court was then adjourned until next Monday shutting off any attempts by Anderson to develop explanatory footnotes to the bit of testimony Adjournment was taken to allow Miss Astor to resume work at her studio

Says I Love Recorded

In an affidavit introduced earlier in the contest between Miss Astor and Dr Thorpe over custody of their four-year old daughter Mary Lynn the physician alleged that Miss Astor recorded in a diary her love for George

Kaufman who has had a hand in writing such comedy hits as Merton of the Movies" Once in a Lifetime and Of Thee I Sing was informed of Miss Astor's testimony

I have nothing to say commented the serious-faced playwright I am not interested in anything Miss Astor may have testified to

Isn't it a fact Anderson asked that the reason you let the divorce go by default was because you were in love with a man by the name of George S Kaufman?

Denied By Actress

Eyes snapping Miss Astor angrily retorted It is not a fact she replied

Sensational proceedings when the trial is resumed were promised by one of Dr Thorpe's attorneys A P M Marlian

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Shatters Olympic Record Set by Edward Hamm in 1928 Games

SHY OF WORLD MARK

O S U Flash May Win Third Championship in 200 Meter Race

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 4 Jesse Owens Ohio State Negro all around star won the Olympic broad jump title today following up his earlier triumphs in the 100-meter sprint

Owens won his second title of the 11th Olympiad with a leap of 8 06 meters 26 feet 5 21 64 inches shattering the previous record of 25 feet 4½ inches made by Edward Hamm in the 1928 games

The Ohio State flash who also is entered in the 200-meter sprint in which he is favored to win and become a triple Olympic champion was short of his world record of 26 feet 8½ inches The latter mark was approved last week by the International Amateur Athletic federation records committee and now is pending final acceptance by the I A A F congress

Woodruff Wins 800-Meter

John Hughey Woodruff University of Pittsburgh Negro freshman won the Olympic 800-meter run championship

Woodruff 21 year-old star whose home is in Connellsville Pa won the hard way The Negro was boxed badly twice tripped once and ran most of the last lap on the outside collaring Canada's Phil Edwards at the head of the stretch and then fighting off a closing challenge by Mario Lanzi of Italy

The American beat the Italian by slightly less than two meters with Edwards fading in the last 20 meters Woodruff's time was 1 52 9

Glenn Hardin of Greenwood Miss won the Olympic 400-meter hurdle championship

Wins in 56 4

Hardin holder of the world and Olympic records of 56 6 and 52 seconds, respectively, won the gold medal in 56 4 seconds

Johnny Loring of Canada was second Miguel White of the Philippines third and Joe Patterson of Oklahoma City fourth

Competing in gusty conditions with dust swirling all over the track Hardin had some difficulty on the last two hurdles after a good start However the final 40 meter sprint carried the southerner to victory

A fresh assault on the record book with Jesse Owens once again capturing the major share of the honors featured the third day of the Olympic track and field competition

The tan thunderbolt from Ohio State twice clipped one tenth of a second from Eddie Tolan's 1932 Olympic mark of 21 2 seconds in the first two trials of the 200-meter event and then twice battered the Olympic standard in the running broad jump

Owens qualified in the morning with a leap of 24 feet 6¾ inches and then in the afternoon on his first two tries did 25 feet 4 47-64 inches and 25 feet 11 47 32 inches in succession His first afternoon jump shaded the record of 25 feet 4⅝ inches made by Edward Hamm in 1928 by approximately one centimeter in the metric list

Girl Wins 100-Meter Race

Helen Stephens of Fulton Mo. broke into the spotlight again capturing the 100-meter championship in 11 6 beating the old mark by four tenths of a second for the second time in two days However her winning time was one tenth of a second slower than her smashing victory in yesterday's semi final trials

Uncle Sam qualified all his entrants for the 200-meter semi finals, Matthew (Mack) Robinson of Pasadena, Calif and Bobby Packard of Rockford Ill making the grade along with Owens

However the Americans lost one member in the 400-meter hurdle semi finals as Dale Schofield of Provo Utah was beaten for third place by Christos Mandikas of Greece in a photo-finish

Gisela Mauermayer of Germany captured the women's discus throw championship with a toss of 47 63 meters 156 feet 3¾ inches shattering the Olympic record of 136 feet two inches set by Lillian Copeland of the United States in 1932

Miss Stephens and Mrs Gertrude Wilhelmsen of Puyallup Wash were eliminated in the trials

Owens was challenged in the broad jump by Lutz Long German star who cleared 7 84 meters, 25 feet 8 43-64 inches Robert Clark American decathlon star also qualified for the finals

Marion Boys Off On 250-Mile Bike Trip To Lake Erie

Two 15-year old boys Glen Lane Jr son of Mr and Mrs Glen Dane of 352 Windsor street and Robert Burgener son of Mr and Mrs J E Burgener of 745 Bellefontaine avenue started at 5 a m today on 250 mile bicycle trip to Lake Erie

Each started with $4 in his pocket a pup tent bicycle repairs an identification note including dentals for cooking and camping and addressed post cards to be sent home every night.

The boys expected to "wheel" to Sandusky by this evening and go from there to Oak Harbor Lakeside and Cedar Point returning home in about a week

Glen was clad in Boy Scout shorts he is a member of troop 2 and Robert wore overalls Both are pupils at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school.

By an understanding with the parents before consent was gained the boys will stop at dusk each evening pitch camp and stay off the highways until morning.

JASTER WILL OPEN ROAD BIDS AUG. 18

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—Bids on 18 highway and grade crossing elimination projects will be opened Aug 18 State Highway Director John J Jaster Jr said yesterday. He estimated the work would cost $1,588,522 The projects are part of a federal-state highway improvement program.

COUNCIL VOTES ZONE TRANSFER

S Main St Property Changed, Vote To Reconsider Mrs Gompf's Application

City council last night transferred a property at 414 Delaware avenue from the residential to the commercial zone on the application of Jay H Walsh Councilis action amending the city zoning ordinance was taken when there were no objections to the proposal at a scheduled public hearing The transfer had been recommended by the city Planning commission

Council also voted to reconsider a proposal to transfer a property at South State street and Delaware avenue from the residential to the commercial zone on the application of Mrs Hallie Gompf The amending ordinance will be presented at council meeting next Monday night A few weeks ago council rejected the proposal after a public hearing at which a number of residents of the neighborhood protested against the transfer of the property which Mrs Gompf said she wishes to lease to an oil company for the erection of a gas line service station

Option on Property

Mr Walsh said he has an option to purchase the property at 414 Delaware avenue which now houses the Strikers Inn, mens club and that he intends to convert the rear of the lot into a parking place for customers and employes of the Walsh advertising firm next door He said he was not at this time considering use of the building in connection with expansion of the Walsh company

Councilman Basil Williams made a motion that council reconsider the Gompf application last night but the matter was tabled until next meeting when Councilman Hayes Rogers and Harry D Cahill expressed an opinion that immediate consideration of it would be unfair to residents of the neighborhood in not giving them an opportunity to express their views on the measure Councilman Cahill had voted not to reconsider the application

Councilman Williams pointed out that the Gompf and Walsh properties were in the same district and said it would be hard to see how the section is fast becoming commercial He declared he was not willing to approve the Walsh application and reject Mrs Griffith's

Permit Granted

Council then authorized Safety Director John Light to grant a permit to the Ohio Power Co of Columbus to erect three pole lines under Vernon Center street between East Fairground and the Erie railroad The company proposes to erect a line from a point on Center street at the Spur Oil Co store to the Ohio Power Co station, a distance of $200 feet, for the city from all damages by reason of private property or public rights claims W M Barnhart, city solicitor, was directed to prepare an ordinance granting the permit

Council also authorized City Solicitor Barnhart to prepare an ordinance to annex certain territory on the west limits of the city to be used by the Ohio Power Co for the erection of two steel towers on the property of Walter Hartman on Center street Upon the passage of the amendment it was explained the permit to erect in the future building of concrete fireproof material so that most of the obstructions will not be prohibitive No new buildings are contemplated for the immediate future it was reported

A supplemental City Engineer Tom S Cothers that council appropriate funds to complete the advertising work in the three city parks was referred to the finance committee Fire engineer also called attention to the need to rebuild pilings in the filter beds at the sewage treatment works at a cost of about $250 This also was referred to the committee

Councilman Robert H Still was absent from the meeting

CRESTLINE TO GIVE FIRE PROTECTION

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 4 — Vernon township entered a contract with Crestline for fire protection for a period of three years at a short meeting of Crestline council Monday night

Mayor Kurell reported receiving $6730 in fines during July The pay ordinance allowed at the meeting amounted to $1611 72

RICHWOOD FAIR OPENS IN WEEK

Rodeo Races Pulling Contests and Livestock Displays on Program

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 4 Final arrangements are being made for the 4 day Richwood Fair to be held Aug 11 to 14 On Tuesday and Saturday the Fair will present from Two to Five harness races with purses ranging from $50 to $75 Tuesday and Friday are Ladies Days Running races include a 220 foot dash $50 220 race $25 quarter mile race $30 and free for all $10 On Friday only there will be a race for boys under 16 years of age purse $50 220 yard race purse $50 and free for all race purse $10

Have Good Track

Richwood has one of the best half mile tracks in Ohio so racing fans are assured of two good days of sport Ralph Bair will furnish music every day The midway has been picked for its cleanliness and rides

One of the largest displays of live stock ever shown will be exhibited the fire arms department will have a display of fancy work and paintings On Friday night there will be a pulling contest under the supervision of J S Matteson and F L Tilley Class one will be for horses weighing less than 1500 each class two for horses weighing more than 1500 each There will be three or more teams in each contest with prizes of $12 50 for first and $7 50 for second place in each class

The Girl and Boy Scouts will have their work on display Premiums to be awarded are first $2 second $1 0 third $1

Schools To Exhibit

All the schools in Union county are invited to make displays in all the school work classes The boys and girls 4 H clubs of Union county will have a large display of their past years work The exhibits of the different granges will all be named and labeled A prize of $25 will be given each grange making a full exhibit There will be more exhibitors of displays in all departments than for years according to the report of Secretary O I Stout Many of the Richwood business houses will have displays this year

The fair officers are Carl Allgower president Walter Hartman vice president O F Stout secretary D K Davis treasurer

The executive committee includes Carl Allgower chairman Walter Hartman R B Dildine Fred Sidle

The race committee consists of H G Schmelzer F J Drumm C C Mann

PROWLERS ENTER HOMES IN GALION

Pocketbooks And Money Taken At Two Places

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 4—Prowlers entered several Galion homes Sunday evening it was reported Monday Pocketbooks were reported taken from two of the homes

Between 10 and 12 o'clock the Robert Binachi home at 128 South Boston street was entered through an upstairs window off the porch A woman's leather pocketbook containing $3 gloves and vanity was taken

At the F C Cledhill home on North Columbus street a woman's white purse containing nearly $5 was taken besides a compact and a fountain pen Entrance was made through a back porch window

A prowler in the Homer Rensch home on Grand street was frightened away when the son Elwood Rensch entered the home

OUSTED BY OLYMPIANS

Two more American athletes from the Olympic team and Joe Church ducky of Fall River Mass lightweight boxing team and Howell Berry welterweight have been dropped from the Olympic team and ordered to return to America for breaking training rules said Avery Brundage president of the American Olympic Committee

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

FEITER SERVICES

The funeral of Albert F Feiter veteran Marion cardmaker was conducted today at 2 p m at the home at 223 Summit street and at 2 30 p m at the Emanuel Lutheran church Rev James W Seidlinger pastor officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mr Feiter died Saturday after a 10 day illness

SERMON TOPIC

Rev Carl V Poop pastor will speak on A Distinguished Visitor at the mid week service Wednesday night at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church The official board will meet at 8 15

WEDNESDAY AUG 5

Home made ice cream cake sandwiches coffee cold drinks 1 30 p m Green Camp Community Lawn In case of rain at K P Hall Mt Olive Ladies Aid Society

SECOND OPERATION

Harlie Frey of the Bucks road who underwent a second abdominal operation Thursday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus is reported to be slightly improved Mrs Frey has been at his bedside since his removal to the hospital three weeks ago

JOHNSON WALKER

Reunion McKinley Park Sunday Aug 9

FAMILY OUTING

Fifty persons attended the annual family outing given by the Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church last night at the church park at Newmans Horseshoe pitching bowling and swimming followed a picnic supper

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs Hugh A Walter of near Prospect has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wednesday Aug 5 5 p m St Joseph's Catholic church Lawn ice cream cake chicken sandwiches coffee

BROTHER IN HOSPITAL

Mr and Mrs Lester Plotner of Owens street Mr and Mrs George Plotner of Waterloo street and Mrs Lizzie Myers of Clinton street were in Columbus Sunday to visit Mrs Myers brother Earl Noblet who is ill in a hospital

WYANDOT COUNTY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug 4—Funeral services for Mrs Allie Mae Zehner who died at her home six and one half miles northeast of Nevada in Sycamore township Saturday afternoon were held at the Bender & Lucas funeral home in Nevada Monday at 2 30 p m conducted by Rev Paul Thompson of Lemert Burial was made in Nevada cemetery Death was due to cancer

Surviving with the parents are two children Miss Collis Burns of Columbus and Lee Wilson Zehner at home one sister Mrs Ethel Parton of Pullman Washington and a brother Harry Carpenter of Glenville

DELAWARE COUNTY MINISTER HURT

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 4 — Rev O J Forrester of Otrander is in serious condition in Good Samaritan hospital at Sandusky suffering injuries resulting from an accident last week at Perch beach where he and Mrs Forrester and son Howard were attending a Bible conference He suffered a broken arm broken rib and a punctured lung when struck by an automobile

CRAWFORD CONVICT IN FUTILE BREAK

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Aug 4 Supt Burt Garber of the Ohio reformatory today that two Marion convicts were recaptured by guards last night in a climb over a scale fence while making a dash for liberty on inside the prison walls

He said the two were Ray Bake 18 serving one to 20 years from Hamilton county for burglary and Lloyd D Fox 19 serving one to 20 years from Crawford county for one larceny a car without consent of the owner

ALLENDIN REMOVED

Harry Wilson 1 son of Mr and Mrs William Wilson of 436 South Prospect street was operated on for removal of his appendix last night at the City hospital His condition was reported to be fair this morning

BROTHERS ARRESTED

Harry Lowry 50 of 635 West Columbus street and a brother Harley Lowry 41 of 374 Avondale avenue were arrested by police yesterday on a charge of non support filed by a third brother Leroy Lowry also of Marion The charge alleges that the two brothers have failed to contribute to the support of their mother A hearing was to be held in municipal court yesterday but was continued until later

THE SARATOGA GRILL

The only place in Marion you can enjoy Frigidaire air conditioning Temperature always 72 degrees here 302 W Center

ON VACATION

F B Bondley of Monroe street general delivery clerk at the Marion postoffice began his annual vacation today

FIRE LOSS $17 000

Fire loss in Marion during July totaled $17 000 according to a report issued today by Fire Chief T J McFarland A large portion of the heavy fire loss Chief McFarland said was due to the blaze at the Masonic Temple July 15 Firemen answered 43 calls during the month a large part of which were to extinguish grass fires which caused only minor damage

TENTH ANNUAL REUNION

Of Augustine family will be held Sunday August 9 at Fort Morrow Waldo O

TO GET DIPLOMA

Miss Cleo Haberman daughter of W G Haberman of 327 Glad street is one of 56 student who will receive the two year diploma for teaching in the elementary grades at the summer session commencement of Bowling Green State university on Aug 7 She will receive a diploma with a major in teaching in the kindergarten primary grades Frazier Reams Lucas county prosecuting attorney will be the commencement speaker

CRESTLINE INFANT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 4—Ann infant daughter of Reid and Mary Agnes (Heizbach) Pittinger died Monday morning at Emergency hospital She was born Sunday evening Funeral services were held Monday at St Joseph's Catholic church Rev Fr Francis Slattery officiating Burial was made in St Joseph cemetery

RETIRED FARMER DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 4—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home for Jacob A Neuman 83 retired Galion farmer who died at the home of his nephew Carl Goebel here Sunday night The Rev H H Click pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church will conduct the service and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery One brother H J Neuman of route 3 Galion survives

FORMER KENTON WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 4—Mrs Rose Mackey Swisher and resident of here most of many years died at the home of a daughter Mrs Fred Taylor of Washington C H Monday morning after illness of several weeks with infirmities of age The body is at the home and the services and will be in charge of the Forrer & Son funeral home where services will be held at 2 30 p m Wednesday

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—Attorney Edward J Mayer of this city has been reappointed a member of the corporation committee of the Ohio Bar association according to information received by Mr Myers today

KENTON—A service station of the Sterling Oil Co of Ohio was entered Sunday night by persons who fled with approximately $25 and several packages of merchandise

FAIR AT ASHLEY SET TO START

All Available Display Space Taken for Exhibition Starting Thursday

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Aug 4—All available space for displays at the Ashley fair which opens Thursday and runs through Saturday has been taken The entries opened on July 29 and the first day was a record breaker Entries in the livestock departments for the fair this year include a large exhibit steer feeding project and baby beef work

Friday will be known as Democratic day and speakers in the afternoon will be Gov Martin L Davey Sen Vic Donahey Rep William A Ashbrook and several state officers On Saturday and 4 H Club and Fraternal Order of Eagles will have charge of the program

Saturday is Republican day Attorney General John W Bricker the Republican candidate for governor and other state and district candidates as well as the candidates for the local county offices will speak briefly in the afternoon

Special program of entertainment have been arranged for all three nights of the fair including fire works and relief group known as The Sod Busters of Ohio Midget races will be held Thursday afternoon and horse races Friday and Saturday afternoon Music will be furnished by the Ashley Junior band a group of 22 directed by Alfred Myers

SMITHY 52 YEARS

Bucyrus Man Started Trade Soon After Civil War

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 4—One of the few remaining smithys in this vicinity is Philip J Seeger who is beginning his 53rd year in the trade started by his father soon after the close of the Civil war in the same site where the present business is located

Seeger who is a member of Bucyrus Fifty Year club member ship in which is held only by men who have been in the same business in Bucyrus for 50 years or more started his career as a blacksmith at the age of 13 when he left school and entered his fathers business At the age of 20 he entered into partnership with his brother John A Seeger in the Seeger Bro blacksmith shop which partnership continued until the death of John in 1925

GALION HOSPITAL BUILDING ASKED

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 4—The speaker for the Galion Rotary club Monday night at Hotel Central was E P Monroe president of the Good Samaritan hospital board He discussed the proposed building of a new city hospital for Galion

Monroe stated that the hospital board thought the city could support a 50-bed hospital inasmuch as the number of accidents maternity industrial cases and other cases had increased The board he said thought this to be the opportune time to build a hospital since federal aid might be gained WPA aid would be preferred to PWA

JOSEPH W HAKES DIES AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Aug 4—Joseph Willis Hakes 59 died Sunday at 8 15 p m at his home here Death resulted from an illness of five months of tuberculosis He leaves a widow Mrs Dora Hake one brother William Hakes and four step children Ernest Richmond of Columbus Nolan and Bryan Richmond near Ashley and Mrs Wesley Frey of Marion Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m in the M E church in charge of Rev Comfort and burial in Matthoro cemetery

RICHWOOD CHILD HAS SPOT ON RADIO

RICHWOOD Aug 4—Miss Joan Benton 13-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs L E Benton of Richwood, will give a 15 minute program of piano numbers over station WOSU Columbus Aug 5 at 2 30 p m

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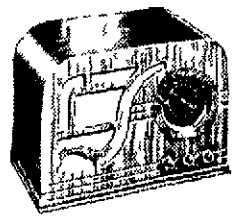

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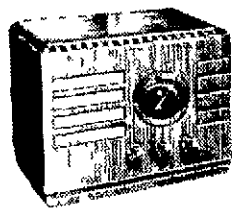

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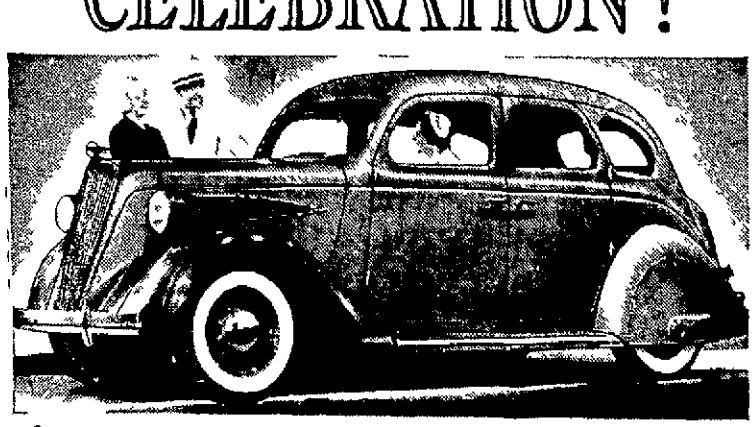

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CROSSING SIGNALS NO BARS TO DEATH

Nearly Half of Fatalities Occur on Tracks Guarded by Safety Devices

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—Clanging bells and flashing lights at Ohios protected railroad crossings and a state utilities commission report today have little warning for death

Chairman F J Hopple disclosed that of 221 persons killed in crossing accidents last year 48 per cent—only a handful fewer than half—died on tracks guarded by special safety devices

In spite of continued installation of protecting equipment to signal the approach of trains commission members said the number killed at protected crossings has leaped sharply during the last three years—while deaths at unprotected crossings have dropped or remained steady

Since Jan 1 1929 said figures compiled by Harry Evans chief of the commissions railroad section 1 668 people met death at railroad crossings and unless the toll is cut soon this year—with 208 people victims of railroad accidents up to June 1—a new all time death record will be marked up

Our records indicate that the protection of grade crossings with the tracks of steam railroads is not promoting the public safety to the point of conserving life and limb of travelers on the states highway system the commission report said

This does not mean that the commission will not continue to order protection installed and provided in accordance with provisions of the Ohio code under which thousands of crossings have been protected said the commission It indicates however that curtailment of the death toll was largely in the hands of the motorists

The report said that of 206 persons killed in Ohio railroad accidents from January 1 to June 1 1936 45 died at protected crossings 52 at unprotected crossings 40 in employe accidents and 17 in accidents involving trespassers

ACTRESS SAYS MATE OKAYED LOVE AFFAIR

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whole thing come out now Marlian declared We hoped to pass over some parts of it but we cant with her statements about Dr Thorpe hanging clear We're going in subpoena John Barrymore and a lot of other people

Miss Astors diary written in lavender ink is another primary factor in the suit Holding some of the sheets in his hand Anderson told the court yesterday

We're going to impeach this womans testimony with her own handwriting

Wants Whole Diary

Roland Rich Woolley counsel for Miss Astor protested that the diary must be introduced in its entirety

On direct examination by Woolley Miss Astor gave this testimony as her reason for letting Dr Thorpe divorce her

He said that unless I allowed him to get the divorce the custody of the child and disposition of our community properly he would scandalize me He said he would blacken my name and the names of prominent friends—spread them over the newspapers and wreck my career as an actress

I told him it was a horrible thing to do and that if he wrecked my career I wouldnt be able to earn money for my childs care a thing which he cant or wont do

She testified she was mortally afraid of Dr Thorpe adding that he exerted a hypnotic control over her The court ordered the last statement stricken from the record

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs Bert Ault and family and Mrs Minnie Myers and grandson Dean Myers of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Tittelbaugh

Misses Frances and Georgia Kraner and Josephine Haley are spending their vacation this week at Washington D C and other points of interest

Mr and Mrs J C Showers and family and Charles Thompson were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs F A Showers of Likens Chapel

George Miller of Cardington called Friday on Mr and Mrs W O Miller

William Holt of Edison spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Marion Smith

A daughter was born Monday July 20 to Mr and Mrs M A Denzer of west of Beech

Mr and Mrs Charles Howser Jr are parents of a daughter Marilyn Lucille born Tuesday July 21 at the home of Mr and Mrs Basil Howser here

Mr and Mrs Thoma Winston and daughter visited Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Donald Dean of Meeker

Mrs. John Myers visited Friday at the home to Mr and Mrs Edward Fisher in Claridon

Mr and Mrs H F Klinefelter of Clearwater Fla are visiting Mrs Adaline Klinefelter

Miss Betty Winston spent Sunday with Miss Eileen Gillson of near Edison

Mrs George Hoffman and sons of Cleveland spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs C W Meschesney

Mr and Mrs W S McChesney and Miss Margue ite Loyer of Marion spent Thursday at the C W McChesney home

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger visited Saturday night at the home of Mrs Eliza Underwood in Marion

Miss Anna Scheurman of Marysville spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. G H. Glauner.

Choir Singer Put To Death After Killing His Wife

Goes to Chair at Boston for Crime Likened to Dreisers American Tragedy

By The Associated Press

BOSTO Mass Aug 4 Frank P Sherman convicted of drowning his wife because of his love for another woman walked quietly to his death in the electric chair in state prison here early today

The former bus driver and amateur athlete who has been likened to one character in Theodore Dreisers novel An American Tragedy was pronounced dead at 4 minutes after he was led to the execution chamber

His parents Mr and Mrs Frew Sherman who successfully pleaded with Gov James M Curley to commute their sons death sentence to life imprisonment went to bed in their Stoughton farm house hours before the execution time said their son in law Norman Ferry

Father Magill 34 year old Whitinsville mill worker who the state contended at Shermans trial was the unwilling mother for the crime was in seclusion at the home of relatives

Chief Justice Arthur P Rugg of the state supreme court denied a last motion late yesterday for a stay of execution

Immediately his counsel J Lionel Hurwitz and William Buckley sped to the summer home of Justice Louis D Brandeis of the United States supreme court at Chatham

They argued Shermans constitutional rights had been violated but after an hours consideration Justice Brandeis said

This is wholly a matter for the state courts

At his trial the state contended Sherman drowned his 22 year old wife Alice mother of his two children in Lake Singletary near Worcester July 20 1935 because of his infatuation for Miss Magill

In a confession admitted in evidence during the trial but which Sherman repudiated the 240 pound machinist said he took his wife out in a canoe upset it and shook loose her frantic clutches for assistance

In Dreisers novel the leading character drowned his sweetheart an expectant mother so he could marry another girl

FAMILY REUNIONS

FRANK STEPHAN

RESILIENT—The 7th annual reunion of the Frank and Stephan families was held Sunday at Hamilton park with 85 relatives in attendance from Dayton Mansfield Shelby Coshocton Circleville and Officers elected for the next reunion to be held at Hamilton park in 1937 are president Lloyd Gochenour Frank of Shelby and secretary treasurer Miss Pauline Kissel of Shelby

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MITCHELL

GALION—Forty descendants of the Robert Mitchell and William Crawford families were present for the 14th annual family reunio Sunday at Rohde park Officers elected for the coming year are president Wilbur Kilgore of Mansfield vice president C M Hartley of Galion secretary Miss Jean Hedges of Mansfield treasurer Miss Ruth Wenk of Marion Committee Upper Sandusky and Officers elected for the coming year are president Dan Cupp of Carey vice president Willis Rose of Galion secretary Mrs Ella Wagner of Carey treasurer Mrs Ella Hedges of Mansfield The reunion next year will be held at the same place the first Sunday in August

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GALION—The 36th annual reunion of the East families will be held at Sulphur Springs park next Sunday Mansfield Park Mansfield has been decided Ninety members were present from Mansfield Mt Gilead Bucyrus Galion Crestline Lima Texas and Marion Officers elected were president Dan Neff of Galion secretary treasurer Mrs Lloyd Fate

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CARWICK

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MANN

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 21st annual Mann reunion was held Sunday at the Wyandot county fairgrounds here with 40 members present from Marion Carey Bucyrus Indian Creek Galion Crestline Upper Sandusky and Officers elected for the coming year are president Ross Mann of Marion secretary treasurer and Charles Flickinger of Marion assistant secretary treasurer The next reunion will be held at the same place the first Sunday in August

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STILLINGSROPP

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 4th annual reunion of the Stevens Roppel was held at Harrison Springs park here Sunday with 60 members present from Fostoria Wharton Upper Sandusky Marshall Michigan and Upper Sandusky Definite plans have not been made for the reunion next year

NICKLOS REUNION

UPPER SANDUSKY—The 8th annual Nicklos reunion was held at Harrison Springs park here Sunday with 60 members present from Fostoria Wharton Upper Sandusky Marshall Michigan and Upper Sandusky Definite plans have not been made for the reunion next year

BINDLEY QUITS POST ON HEALTH BOARD

Lack of Time Given as Reason Fred White Named His Successor

Per ett Bindley today tendered his resignation as a member of the city board of health Mayor F C Smith immediately appointed Fred L White of 715 Woodrow avenue to serve the remainder of the four year term which will not expire until 1940

The change in personnel of the board is effective today Mr Bindley said he did not have the time to devote to service in city health matters He was named to the board last January

Mr White is employed as a draftsman by the Osgood Co

DIRECTOR OF SAFETY RESIGNS AT BUCYRUS

By The Associated Press

BUCYRUS O Aug 4—Safety Director Gus Goldsmith resigned today at the request of Mayor George Birk Goldsmith said Birk told him the request was made because your political enemies have annoyed me to make a change Goldsmith had served since Jan 1 1934 No successor was chosen immediately

A. F. OF L. PRESSES LEWIS REBEL "TRIAL"

Official Claims Faction Threatened Men With Beatings To Gain Strength

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 4—Charging that strong arm threats were used to force trade unionists into the John L Lewis camp the prosecution today pressed the trial of Lewis and 11 other American Federation of Labor chiefs accused of rebellion

John P Frey a federation official who is seeking to have the A F of L executive council adjudge Lewis committee for industrial organization guilty of insurrection announced he would present documentary evidence that men had been threatened with beatings to induce them to vote for industrial unionism

I will prove that meetings were packed Frey added

William Green federation president and leader of the opposition to Lewis estimated the prosecution would continue probably through tomorrow

Inasmuch as the rebels have refused to appear Green said that after the presentation of the prosecutions evidence the trial court will proceed as a court to analyze the evidence

The groups favoring patching up the grievances drew some hope from an announcement by Green that the court might turn into a court of mediation

MINE UNION WANTS ROOSEVELT TO WIN

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select—nothing to do but plan the most smashing labor political effort ever made in the United States

Before our campaign is through he continued we will have a branch of the Non Partisan league in every county in Ohio We expect to draw from the ranks of organized labor and from the wives and relatives of union workers a membership of at least a million voters in this state

Will Protest to Dawes

Owens said he planned to carry his protest on the Rusen incident to Gov Martin L Davey He said several men attacked Rusen on a Steubenville street Friday beat him with a blackjack and left him severely injured

Hundreds of citizens of your county he telegraphed Mayor Earl Applegate and Sheriff Ray Long resent lack of protecting them against such common thugs We are asking you as public officials to apprehend and prosecute (the men) as soon as possible We intend to exercise our constitutional rights in the city of Steubenville and Jefferson county

Constitutional rights he explained as the right of organizers to conduct the campaign of unionization

Sheriff Long replied today that his office was doing everything possible to solve the Rusen case as well as to protect the rights of all citizens

MARKET LIVESTOCK FLOOD A PROBLEM

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—A drouth inspired influx of cattle into the nations markets coupled with continued adverse weather reports spurred officials efforts today to handle the overflow meat feed shortages and gain reduced shipping rates

Generally fair but cooler weather was forecast for the drouth belt with the exception of the western parts of the Dakotas where local showers were deemed likely

IN MYSTERY DEATH

Pleading not guilty when arraigned on first degree murder charges in connection with the death of his wife John W Deetrick (bottom) 31 year old metallurgist of Youngstown was held without bond Mrs Ruth Deetrick daughter of a prominent Republican leader in Youngstown (top) was found dead in a chair at her home a bullet hole in her forehead A revolver was found between the cushion and arm of the chair one shell fired (International News Photos)

MURDER CLIMAXES STORE NAMING FIGHT

Columbus Merchant Tells of Dispute Regarding Sons Shares in Establishment

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—The middle aged owner of a grocery and meat store which police said was worth $35 000 was held for investigation in city prison today while police checked his story of shooting his wife to death in the climax of a six months old quarrel over naming the store

Detective Charles Berry announced James Kish 48 confessed killing his wife Carrie 45 last night when she reiterated her determination to have the store called Kish Bros instead of Kish & Sons Kish accused his wife Berry said of trying to give their two sons Edward 24 and James Jr 19 the store under the first name He said he had leased the store to them for five years but wanted some voice in its management

Yes I shot her Berry quoted him as saying and Im glad its all over

The younger son however told Acting Coroner Donald Bowers he had heard Kish threaten his mothers life several times

Neighbors found Mrs Kishs half clad body in a bedroom of the home They reported seeing Kish drive away in a delivery truck shortly before the discovery A police cruiser picked him up 90 minutes later

During the 90 minutes Berry said he drove to an undertaking establishment told the story of the killing and made arrangements for his own funeral and made an effort to kill himself with monoxide gas

That failing Berry said he drove aimlessly around the city until picked up

SECURITY BOARD AUTHORIZES GRANTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 4—The social security board announced today authorization of grants totaling $3 843 429 to nine states to cover the federal share of their expenditures for public assistance program during the July 1 to Sept. 30 quarters

States sharing in the grants the amounts authorized and the type of programs included Ohio $1 546 864 for old age assistance

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HAMILTON STRIKES AT VOTES FOR RELIEF

Tells Farmers in Drouth Sections They Need Not Barter Suffrage Rights

By The Associated Press

BISMARCK N D Aug 4—National Republican Chairman John D M Hamilton speaking on a Billings Mont today after declaring farmers in the arid area need not barter their votes for drouth relief

In an address here last night—the second of his aerial trip through 11 western states—he said the stricken planters were entitled to federal assistance because the government always assumed full responsibility in any disaster He added

Today the political henchmen of the Roosevelt administration are whispering that the Dakotas and the drouth areas are in the bag In the bag if you please because the government has done its bounden duty

Such a suggestion is an insult to every farmer of this section of our country and I say to them that as long as the true American form of government exists they need not barter their suffrage for that to which they are entitled as of right

THREE STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TODAY

Political Chieftains Watch for Indications as to Which Way Wind Blows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 4—Political leaders watched for any possible hints of national sentiment today as voters of three states cast their ballots in primaries

The primaries part of a series of 11 which will be held this month were in Missouri Kansas and Virginia

The Missouri voting involved something of a test of strength between the Thomas J Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City and supporters of William Hirth Columbia farm leader

Hirth running for the Democratic nomination for governor assailed the Pendergast group day in and day out Opposing him for the nomination was Major Lloyd C Stark nurseryman who had Pendergast backing

For the Republican nomination the fight was three cornered Candidates were Jesse W Barrett former state attorney general James I Barrett and Claude L Lambert

In Kansas, the home state of Gov Alf M Landon leaders of both parties strove to get out a big vote for psychological purposes Candidates for governor senator representatives and other posts were being nominated but in many cases there were no contests

There was interest in the bid of Sen Arthur Capper Republican to secure renomination over two rivals Walter Neiburger Topeka editor and H L Stouffer Fort Scott business man

Virginia traditionally Democratic had only two contests for Democratic nominations to the national house of representatives Sen Carter Glass was not involved in the primary having already been declared his party s nominee for senator

Political observers watched with interest a close race in Kentucky where a primary was held last week With tabulation of votes nearing completion Sen M M Logan held a plurality of about 3 000 over former Gov J C W Beckham for the Democratic senatorial nomination

PELTIER'S COMET LOSES ITS TAIL

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMS BAY Wis Aug 4—Peltiers comet in the northern sky puzzled astronomers in the darkness before dawn today by losing its tail

All trace of the long broad ribbon of brightness which streamed from the comets head as it sped toward earth disappeared from the telescopes at Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

25c Feenamints	15c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars	17c
Lifebuoy Shave Cream	23c
$1.25 Celery Nervine	79c
$1.25 Citrates and Carbonates	63c
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THOMAS ASSAILS LANDON'S RECORD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 4—Norman Thomas wrote A M Landon today that the governors record is a matter of deep concern to the workers

Charging that there was a lack of protection of health and safety of workers in the lead and zinc area and outrageously low living conditions the socialist candidate and former Marion man wrote "The entire situation is a blot upon Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma "Certainly he added Kansas has done nothing to set a standard of hope and confidence for the workers

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO CORN NEARLY RUINED

Yield Will Be About One Fourth Normal If Rain Falls Within Few Days

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 4—Farmers in sections of southwestern Ohio faced the prospect today an authority said of harvesting a bare 25 per cent of their normal corn yield or unless rain is recorded of marking off the crop as a 100 per cent loss

Water in the Great Miami river at Hamilton was only ankle-deep in most places and actually registered minus 1 1 feet on the guage to record the lowest level in 20 years of the Miami conservancy districts history

Zero on the gauge is at 500 feet sea level

W E Weaver superintendent of the Hamilton county experimental farm near Cincinnati reported farmers of the county would be lucky to produce 75 000 bushels of corn and that only if a good rain came within a few days The 1935 yield was 314 000 bushels and that of 1930 also a dry year was 451 215 bushels

In 1930 however Weaver said June rains helped growing crops while spring precipitation kept pasturage fairly green

Normal rainfall might restore grazing spots in 10 or 12 weeks he added

Farmers in Hamilton Butler and Clermont counties continue to haul water some going as far as 20 miles for it Prices vary from $2 50 to $2 85 for 500 gallons

Truck crops have suffered a fate similar to corn Weaver reported adding that tomatoes are holding on fairly well

EUROPE REARMING 22 YEARS AFTER WAR

Continued from Page One

pointed with the territorial readjustments after the World war and diplomatic observers declare therein lies a large part of the answer of the Italian urge for empire

Denied expansion in Europe Italy under Mussolini has turned to Africa and today her colonial possessions spread over 84 705 square miles

Italy Adds 350 000 Miles

In the Ethiopian conquest Italy added 350 000 square miles

Recently Il Duce declared When and how war will come one does not know—but the wheel of fate turns fast

Austria The nation which quarreled with Serbia and issued the fateful ultimatum that touched off the World war shudders at the possibility of another conflict

Austrians inhabiting a land in many senses the cross roads of Europe understand they are on the spot where armies meet

Internal strife many believe may be quieted by the recent Austro-German accord which created a framework of understanding and halted talk of war in Europe to determine Austrian destiny

CHEVROLET DEALERS AT MEETING HERE

Chevrolet dealers and sales managers from 25 cities in District 5 surrounding Marion and Mansfield were here last night for a regular sales conference The conference held at Hotel Harding was conducted by Charles Tropf formerly of Marion and now of Mansfield Gilmore Hite advertising manager of The Star was a guest and spoke on advertising

TERRORIST DEFENSE OPENS IN DETROIT

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Aug 4—The defense opens its case today in the trial of six Black legionnaires accused of kidnaping and flogging a fellow member and counsel said that one of the defendants who has been referred to by the prosecution as a brigadier general of the terrorists would testify first.

He is Wilbur Robinson Defense attorneys said that Charles King "former village trustee of suburban Ecorse probably would follow Robinson to the stand and that the other defendants Frederick A. Gulley Earl Angstadt Thomas Cox and Harold Lawrence also might testify

VOLUNTARY PACTS SLASH FARM DEBTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 4—Slicing of $436 968 off the indebtedness of 1462 Ohio distressed farm cases through the efforts of voluntary farm debt adjustment committees was announced today by the rural resettlement administration

The report covered activities of the committees since September 1935 through June of this year The committees which have no legal power to enforce their recommendations bring creditors and debtors together in an effort to work out a satisfactory adjustment

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HATCHET SLAYER REFUSES

By The Associated Press

BAPONNE N J Aug

Threatened with a possible death by the state that she die electric chair for the hatchet slaying of her mother 17 Gladys Meckmight sat in county jail today repeating self over and again a from her grief-stricken

Do not shift the blame on one who was not culpable

ROOSEVELT DENIES RELIEF IS POLITICAL

Denounces Practice of Using Human Misery With Partisanship

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK N Y Aug

President Roosevelt said today forthcoming inspection trip some of the drouth stricken would not be political

He made this statement answer to a question and followed the unusual procedure telling news men quote him

"It is a great disservice proper administration of relief men to link up human with partisan politics"

He discussed the drouth what he called the usual conference on finance group of officials from Washington In the party were Morgenthau Daniel Bell budget director Aubrey W deputy WPA administrator Gill assistant administrator and Rexford Guy under-secretary of agriculture resettlement administrator

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Better Hurry Stoll's Semi Annual Sale will positively close Saturday August 8th This is your last week to take advantage of these values
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON ALL REMAINING STYLES OF WHITE FOOTWEAR
(Metatarsal Arch Relief Not Included But Reduced)
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Practically our entire stock of Quality Footwear All Children's Footwear Reduced 25% Buy Now Save Now
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UNUSUAL TABLE BARGAINS
$1.95 $2.95 $3.85
Store Closes Wednesday At Noon
JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 S. MAIN ST.

LANDON URGES STOCK SAVING

Calls on Business Men To Help Farmers So as To Avoid Sacrificing Cattle.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug 4—Gov. Alf M. Landon called on Kansas business men and civic organizations yesterday to cooperate with drouth-stricken farmers in preventing unnecessary sacrifices of livestock.

"It is my hope and belief," the Republican presidential nominee told a radio audience over a statewide network, "that it will not be necessary to sacrifice any large number of valuable breeding animals by sending them to market.

"Our livestock men, I know, will do everything in their power to hold on. But they should not have to meet the difficulty alone.

"I want to call attention to the business men, of the local chambers of commerce and other civic organizations to the opportunity they now have to render a service, not only to their neighbors but to themselves. They should find out what they can do to help avert any unnecessary sacrifice. If these herds are broken up the business men of the community will be certain to feel the effect unfavorably.

"Livestock has always been regarded as the best farm collateral. The prospects ahead of it appear favorable. We have a national condition of undersupply in meat production.

"If recovery is unimpeded, there should be a good market and good prices for livestock next year. This is one of the strongest possible reasons for livestock men to hold on and for their communities to cooperate with them in holding on. Another reason is that conditions can and do change for the better rather quickly. Fall rains may change the feed situation very materially.

"We have always been a self-reliant people in Kansas. I am sure that the good sense and resourcefulness of the people in our various communities will be able to work out practical plans for the necessary cooperation."

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Aug. 5

This day may be notable for surprising, sudden, peculiar or intriguing developments, judging by the predominant stellar activities. An abrupt or unexpected event may create surprise and confusion, although it may bring about a beneficial change or contact.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year in which certain peculiar, curious or baffling situations may intrigue them. This may be in connection with combines, secret or diplomatic circles, or possibly political conspiracies.

A child born on this day may be talented, original, emotional and romantic.

Notable nativity: De Maupassant, novelist.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD FOR UNION COUNTY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 4—At a special meeting Saturday night of the county board of education here, Supt. A. P. Russell of Magnetic Springs was unanimously chosen as county school superintendent to succeed County Supt. J. A. Yoxley of Unionville Center, who was not a candidate for another term.

Mr. Yoxley decided to retire after having served 25 years as district superintendent and county superintendent. He had been connected with school work in the district for about 40 years.

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If undecided about your housekeeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
—Adv.

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH
BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

Here's GOOD NEWS! You can utilize that waste attic or cellar space...and transfrom it into a gay, charming, livable room! It's easy and inexpensive with OUR WALLBOARD!

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UHLER'S--Open All Day Tomorrow--These Good Bargains Will Crowd the Store the Entire Day

Beginning Tomorrow! Our Final and Drastic Clean Sweep of All

SUMMER APPAREL

Hundreds of Fine Fashionable, New Silk and Cotton Dresses, Summer Suits and Coats

AT TRULY EXCEPTIONAL PRICES

Every Sale *Final. No* Layaways!

AND now we stage our Final Clearance Sale of All Remaining Summer Apparel—silk and cotton dresses, knitted dresses, all our summer coats and suits—every last vestige of summer apparel must be closed out to make space for the new Fall fashions which will be arriving before long. Plan now to be here early tomorrow morning—the values are amazing—and you'll find plenty of smart wearables for yourself—to finish out the summer and to have for next summer, too.

All Remaining
SILK DRESSES
Sharply Reduced

Values to $7.85 | Values to $10.95
$2.95 | $5

All Of Our Better Dresses Values to $25—Now
$5.95 and $8.95

Misses' and Women's
COTTON DRESSES
At Drastic Reductions

Values to $6.85 | Values to $10.95
$2.95 | $5

MOST of our cotton dresses have been given new low prices which should move them out in a hurry. Included are eyelets, cotton laces, cool printed sheer seersuckers. Tailored and dressy styles—not many of them are left—but every one is a bargain. Better hurry.

Out Go All Remaining Summer
White and Pastel Suits and Coats
Former Values From $5.95 Up To $16.50
$2.50 - $5 to $7.50

A DECISIVE clearance of all our remaining mid-summer suits and coats—reduced to prices which make them the best of "buys." White coats and suits and lovely pastels to wear the rest of this season and next, too. This is indeed an opportunity. Come down early tomorrow—take your pick of these bargains.

Clearance! All Summer Hats — Values to $2.95 — at 29c and 79c

On Sale Promptly at 9 Tomorrow!
75 Choice Silk DRESSES $1

Sizes for Misses and Women. Spring and Smart Summer Styles Light Pastels and Darker Colors. Values Up To $7.85. (Limit 2.)
BE HERE EARLY! THERE'LL BE A RUSH FOR THEM. EVERY SALE FINAL — (2d FLOOR)

A Remarkable Purchase! Exquisite New 36 and 45 inch
Lace Dresser Scarfs--$1 Value 79c

A NEW purchase and sale of Lace Dresser Scarfs — lovely pieces that will add to your bedrooms. Although you'll find more use for them than just a dresser scarf. Two sizes—and in dainty boudoir colors. Exquisite lace patterns. Special at 79c.

Uhler's—Gift Section—Street Floor

Limited Lot! Women's Handbags — 29c each

Closing Out Sale Of SHOES

The Leased Shoe Department in Our Store Is Closing Out Its Entire Stock —

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK TO SHARE IN THE GREATEST SHOE CLEARANCE IN YEARS!

VALUES TO $6.95 Pr.

FOLKS are coming from miles around to take advantage of these shoe bargains. They're buying one, two, three and five pairs at a time. Included are summer shoes and dark shoes for fall and winter. Well made, dependable quality footwear—at three close out prices.

$2.95
$3.95
$4.85

One Lot of Women's House Slippers—Values to $2.95—Now $1.39

Shoes—Street Floor—Uhler's

Clearance! Dozens of Men's Attractive
25c and 50c Summer Ties
Reduced To **19c and 39c each**

Tomorrow — A Rummage Sale
Dozens of Kinds and Colors
THROW RUGS

Odds and Ends of Chenille, Rag, Axminster, Hooked Rugs, etc., for Halls, Bath and Bed Rooms and Living Rooms.

AT RIDICULOUS PRICES

— Which Should Close Them Out Quickly!

Schneider and Gillis Rug Dept. 3d Floor

Just Arrived! On Sale at 2 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Another Fine Assortment
SHEER COTTON WASH FABRICS

At the Very Special Price of

REGULAR 19c TO 29c QUALITIES **11c** *yard*

THIS will probably be our last big wash goods sale of the summer — at this price. We had difficulty finding this assortment for tomorrow. There are lovely Voiles, Dimities, Batistes, Lawns—cool, dainty patterns that will make up most attractively. All fast color—all choice and new—full pieces—ON SALE AT 2 TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 11c a yard. (Limit 10 yards.)

ON SALE AT 2 TOMORROW AFTERNOON

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... son of the ... club will ... the picnic for ... 13 at the ... Prospect Plan ... made at a ... picnic division ... the of Mrs ... Ladies' road. ... men whether ... bers of the ... organization are invited to attend. A potluck supper will be served and the program will include state speakers.

Mrs. Ada Moyer of Prospect is chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Grover C. Snyder of Marion.

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LOEB'S

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Pioneer Settler Kept Track Of Stock With Bells

Does "The Bell" is brought to mind by a story of Major LaRue, founder of the Marion county village that now bears his name. The story came to light when writers for the American Guide WPA Federal Writers Project were searching Marion county for interesting data on the county.

Major LaRue owned a large tract of land where the village of LaRue now stands, and over this vast area roamed his horses, cattle and other livestock. Dense woods and thick brush made finding the animals a problem until Major LaRue hit upon a method that worked.

Bells were placed around the neck of each animal with large bells for the horses and smaller bells for the cows. If the major wanted a horse he went in the direction of the loudest ringing and gong for the cows meant following the sounds of the smaller bells.

Some of the bells which Major LaRue used to locate his horses are among the most highly prized possessions of Addison Bair of 182 Wallace street.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

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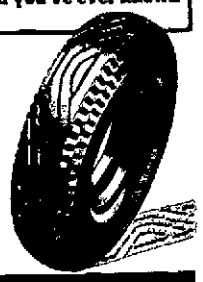

THE NEW GENERAL Silent-grip

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM WTAM 1070k—280M	WLW 700k—428.3M NBC Features	WJR 750k—399.8M CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 Cocktail	Wilbur Ackers Organist	Uncle Ned Jacobs News	Tea Time
5:15 Ripley Sing	Toy Band	Dinner Music	Weird Man
5:30 Lillian Sherman	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Stuart Orch.
5:45 Lowell Thomas			
6:00 Sportsman	The Johnsons	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Rabbi Faber	To Be Announced	Jerome Asch	Dinner Music
6:30 Console Capers	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Sale Scores
6:45 F. Hurst	Crusaders	Boake Carter	Dance Tunes
7:00 Reimans Orch	Fessman Orch	Ames Hall	Top Tunes
7:15			Al Bernard
7:30 Wayne King	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray	World's Music
7:45			Rubinoff
8:00 People's Voice	Ben Bernie	Lombardo	Top Tunes
8:15			Jan Garber
8:30 Ed Wynn	Ed Wynn	Wm. O'Keefe	Goodman Orch
8:45			
9:00 Nick Stuart	Jack Benny		Mickey's Band
9:15	Canada		
9:30 J. Raid	Night Band	March of Time	Thompson Or.
9:45 The	Hoot	History	
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Dean Moore	Sign off
10:15 Cleveland	Sealtest Hour	Ball Scores	
10:30 Hend	Ken Ohly	Little Theater	
10:45 Jesse Crawford			
10:55 Brad Al	Sheaf	Radio Circus	
11:00 Burto	Large Bands		
11:30 Beecher		Musical	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
9:00 Malcolm Claire	Ernie	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
9:30 Cheerio	Che	Musical	News Flashes
9:00 Pie Plant Pete	News	WJR Revue	Melodies
9:30 Kitchen Beauty	Variety	Uncle Tom	Harthess
9:00 Press News	Variety Show	Betty & Bob	Ed & Larry
9:30 Doc Whipple	Mid	Worry Clinic	Travelers
10:00 David Harum	Hymns	Vocalists	Testament L.
10:30 Chas. Neff	Organist	Home Leon	Lits & Clarence
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Ma Perkins	Day Dreams
11:30 Hardings Wife	Singer	Merrimakers	Mont. Mosely
12:00 Ray Morton	Noon	Boys in Blue	Farm Bureau
12:30 Lit. Stock Quotes	Stock Quotes	Doolittle Gang	Spectator
1:00 NBC Music Guild	Farm Hour	News	Lunch Review
1:30 Rosa Lee	Rubinoff	U. of Mich.	Facts Patter
2:00 Young's Family	Movie Drama	Ann Leaf	Flying X
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Briefly	World's Music
3:00 Women's Review	Organist	Concert Pianist	Betty Terry
3:30 Ranch Boys	Kate Smith Family	Olyn Ls	Strike Kings
4:00 Olympic Games	Betty & Bob	Uncle Franck	Happiness
4:30 Riley & Parks	Singing Lady	Mel Hess	Harmony

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Musical Clock	Kate Smith	Uncle Ned	Organist
5:15 To Be Announced	Adrian O'Brien	Melodies	
5:30 Covert & Reed	Toy Band	Wisecrackers	Stuart Orch.
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	
6:00 Sportsman	The Johnsons	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Ensemble	Today Heroes	Harris Larry
6:30 Phurn Orch	Lum & Abner	Jan Garrell	Ball Scores
6:45 Variety Revue	Sammie Neal	Boake Carter	Mike Dishman
7:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	L. Corrington
7:15		America	York Orch
7:30 Wayne King	Music Box	Burns & Allen	Organist
7:45			
8:00 Town Hall show	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	Entertainers
8:15			
8:30		Let's Sing	Coolman Orch
8:45			
9:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	Stevens Orch
9:15			
9:30		March of Time	Thompson Or
9:45		Rubinoff	
10:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Duncan Moore	Sign off
10:15 Cleve Exposition	Cleve Expos	Ball Scores	
10:30		Rhythm	
10:45 Jesse Crawford	News Room	Lions Talk	
11:00 Brad & Al	Old Fash Girl	Garber Orch	
11:15 Busse Orch	Snyder Orch		
11:30 Lights Out	Roman Ill Or	Cummins Orch	

CLASSES TO OPEN AT WPA PLAYGROUNDS

Programs Arranged for Three Villages as Part of Program

Classes in art and drama are to be started this week in connection with the WPA playground programs at LaRue, Prospect and Waldo, Clarence Lenz, playground supervisor announced today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, drama instructor for the Marion County Emergency Schools council, will conduct classes two afternoons a week at Waldo and Prospect and two afternoons at LaRue. Kenneth Kinsler, emergency schools art instructor, will hold art classes Tuesday at LaRue and Thursday at the other playgrounds.

Carrol Conklin took first place in the tin can derby which featured the Friday night program at the Waldo playground. There were six entries. A relay race between the girls and boys was won by the later. Recitations were given by Mary Jane Haley, DeGloria Augenstein, Isabel Sycks and Betty Sipe. A play and amateur hour will feature next Friday night's program.

Carlos S. Derringer took first prize in the treasure hunt at the LaRue playground Friday night. A series of games was held following the hunt. A Prospect play, Hansel and Gretel, was presented by the girls and younger boys and girls groups offered a skit in pantomime. Pernella Saum entertained with vocal numbers.

MAC SMITH TAKES $1,200 GOLF PRIZE

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 4—MacDonald Smith wore the Seattle open golf championship crown today and pocketed $1,200 first prize money by reason of the six-stroke drubbing he gave Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis in their 18-hole playoff.

The master stylist from Nashville, Tenn. and Glendale, Calif., sailed around the hilly wooded course in 65, eight strokes under par and two under the course competitive record. Guldahl hung up a 71 and won second money—$750. Their match yesterday resulted from a first place tie of 285 at the end of the regular 72 holes.

TENNIS CHAMPION LOSES TO CHINESE

By The Associated Press

LAKESIDE, O., Aug. 4—A new champion replacing Charles Steinman of Columbus is assured in the Northern Ohio senior tennis tournament. Steinman seeded No. 1 fell in the second round yesterday before the accurate stroking of Pao Chen Lee, Chinese student at Oberlin college, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Another Steinman Willis of Columbus conquered Paul Rathke of Sandusky 6-2, 6-3. In another of the three first round matches T. F. Connell of Cleveland dropped Larry Swartz of Cincinnati 6-3, 6-1 and the 29 other entrants went into the second round on byes.

OHIO AMATEUR STARTS

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 4—The first of 201 mashie-wielders, the greatest field in the history of the event, teed off at 9 a. m. today in quest of the Ohio Amateur golf title now held by Nell Ramick, Cincinnati bond salesman.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24351.

Myer H. Friendly, Plaintiff, vs. Peter McNally et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

And known as being in the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) Township Five (5), South Range Fifteen (15) East, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south line of Farming Street in said Village, now City, of Marion, Ohio, where the south line intersects the east line of the alley running North and South along the east end of lots fronting west on East, now State Street, thence East with the South line of Farming Street extended sixty-four (64) feet; thence South parallel with the east line of said alley One Hundred and Thirty-two (132) feet; thence West parallel with the said south line of Farming Street extended, sixty-four (64) feet to the east line of said alley; thence North on the East line of said alley to the place of beginning. Said premises improved with a 2-room partly modern frame dwelling and garage, located at No. 291 West Farming Street.

Said Premises Appraised at ... and ... and for ... two-thirds ...

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BOYS' FANCY WASH SUITS 39c YARD

BOYS' WASHABLE OVERALLS 37c

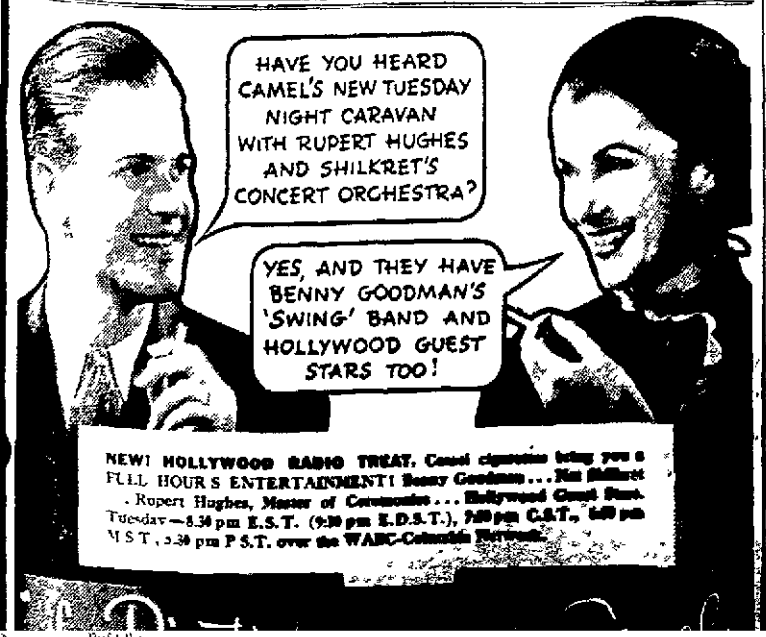
BOYS' OVERALL PANTS 57c

BOYS' SWEATERS 35c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 79c

STEVENS PURE LINEN TOWELING 13c Yd.

FANCY BEACON BLANKETS $1.98


HAVE YOU HEARD CAMEL'S NEW TUESDAY NIGHT CARAVAN WITH RUPERT HUGHES AND SHILKRET'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA?
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A Puzzle

It is [illegible] statement of President Roosevelt's who cannot understand how anyone can dislike him or even criticize him when such institutions as rising and [illegible] better.

If conditions were improving in 1936 argue the Roosevelt defenders that would be proof of failure. Since things are picking up however that is proof of success. As new dealers say the best comment on the Roosevelt administration is the improvement of the stock market.

Here is an interesting situation. The new deal has insisted throughout its existence that it places human values above material values in contrast to its opponents who are supposed to be crass materialists. Yet it is those opponents who now are objecting to the new deal because it is undermining human values—and the new dealers are retorting that they are doing an excellent job of rebuilding and safeguarding material values.

Apparently this is one of those whirlwinds of tangled reasoning which can't be expected to make sense. *In a few more* days certain prominent Democrats who are not now dealers will meet in Detroit to discuss their unhappy position. Possibly they will help to show the Roosevelt boosters how a Democrat can be disturbed honestly about such things as collectivism *and not reassured in the least* by the fact that stocks are threatening to boom. The chances are against it—Postmaster General Farley already has claimed that Detroit's prosperity can be traced to Roosevelt's policies—but it might happen.

Let's Be Specific

Organized labor leaders who have made an open alliance with the new deal to the consternation of many union members who still think they have nothing to gain by fighting politicians battles are beginning to have the advantages they invited by coming to be independent.

It has become their task to try to prove that Gov. Landon is not entitled to organized labor votes in the election and that President Roosevelt deserves 100 per cent support. They are working at it valiantly almost too valiantly for the sake of appearances.

Gov. Landon has made it easy for them to attack him. He has been specific in describing what he thinks about the rights *of organized labor and of unorganized labor.* He has given his critics something they can get their teeth into and they are making the most of the opportunity.

Though far from being an amateur in politics Gov. Landon has placed himself at a disadvantage by trying to make crystal clear what he thinks about the right *of men to organize for collective bargaining* or not to organize as they choose. It would have been safer to stick to generalities thereby competing with his opponent on more nearly equal terms.

It remains to be seen what the effect of the governor's plain speaking will be. In the meantime it is interesting to speculate on the possibility that it might be to make labor—both organized and unorganized—*more intelligently curious as to what Presi*dent Roosevelt would do if he were to depart from the broad and easy plane of generalities and get down to cases on the same subject.

Wanted, A Good Tenor

The Democratic harmony problem in Ohio is the same one which has been making trouble in barbershop quartets for years.

The [illegible] Democrats and the Roosevelt [illegible] in other words are looking for someone who will sing with them, not against them. They need a good tenor to take care of the close harmony while they [illegible] the [illegible].

The difficulty is of course that Democratic [illegible] don't relish the idea of singing Mr. Roosevelt's tune for him. The Roosevelt [illegible] on the other hand don't want to have to give up their lives and music for Gov. Davey's favorite songs. They want the other tenor to do obligato [illegible].

Each group would be satisfied to [illegible] with the other if assured there would be no discords and no unbecoming rivalry for the distinction of making the loudest noise. But singers are like politicians—[illegible] only human.

If there be a moral to the allegory it must be that barbershop quartets rarely find a tenor who is perfectly satisfactory. They simply do the best they can with what they can get, and the result is described flatteringly as close harmony.

That probably will turn out to be the ultimate solution of the harmony problem which is worrying Ohio Democrats. The [illegible] will make [illegible] of a [illegible] work with the [illegible] closer as they would [illegible] as close as [illegible].

William H. Schaffner

The career of [illegible] whose death [illegible] closed a career [illegible] Marion [illegible] forth [illegible] low [illegible] life [illegible] variety [illegible] world [illegible] and [illegible] A [illegible] who [illegible] had [illegible] in his [illegible] to win [illegible] of a large [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] lost no time [illegible] He left [illegible] result [illegible] added a great number of [illegible].

Of course it [illegible] with [illegible] that he was able to produce [illegible] and [illegible] numerous similar examples [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] would be revealed in a complete story of Mr. Schaffner's interesting, banking, [illegible].

While this provides evidence of his ability to build and develop business it probably was his safe and sure judgment in financial and business affairs which won him his greatest distinction as a banker. This was valuable not only to the *bank with which he was connected for so* many years but extended its benefits into the community.

His life story is one closely linked with Marion during the years that it advanced from village to city. The personal qualities which won success for him likewise were akin to the community attributes which brought Marion the progress which he witnessed and to which he contributed. These were strength and stability of character sound and far-seeing business judgment, *equal dealings* and an unfailing confidence in the people and resources of the city and county as a guarantee of continued growth and advancement.

Upon that sturdy foundation was built the career of Mr. Schaffner and beyond *doubt he had a part in helping provide the* same structure for Marion through his influence and example.

It is probably more than a mere coincidence that while he went from the lowest to the highest post in a bank which has had an outstanding place in Marion's history, the city itself was making similar advancement. There must be some connection between these two parallels since Marion's growth through all those years was of the steady and secure kind which would be in strict accord with the calm, logical reasoning and wise counsel of this able banker and business man.

Strange As It Seems

Everybody was amazed and shocked the other week to learn that a man Andrew McMahon had pointed a revolver at King Edward *during a parade.* Naturally almost everyone classed the revolver pointing act as an attempt at assassination. Even McMahon's denial of intent to kill left people thinking of him as a would be *assassin.*

But the English courts have stopped the use of such a limitations term. No fines aggregating $10.00 have been imposed upon persons who have been rash enough to declare McMahon was moved by murderous intent. What Metals became the British have a queer idea that an accused man must be given full protection against prejudice pending a trial after a verdict has been rendered.

The British may be congenital conservatives and compromisers. But when it comes to matters of law and justice John Bull is stubborn in his insistance upon preserving individual rights. The king's safety was threatened. But the man who endangered it must be protected from mob action and punished. Strikers it seems Britons appear to respect their courts.

They're Off

They're off. This must have been the muttered observation of many persons who read a story in last Friday's papers but the words did not convey the excitement and suspense attending the release of horses from the starting barrier. On the race track the pounding hoofs streak over the turf and the race is decided in a minute or two. On the other hand last week's story told of Russia's entry into the naval building race which will last much longer than a horse race and will be much more serious consequences.

If nothing intervenes Russia will enter into an accord with Great Britain which will in effect make her a party to the treaty the naval treaty signed last March by the United States Great Britain and France. Signing of the accord will mean [illegible] Russia's entry [illegible] but has [illegible] power of her [illegible].

Meanwhile [illegible] Washington [illegible] Japan [illegible] power [illegible] [illegible] year [illegible] next January when [illegible] lapse. There [illegible] the finish of the race even more [illegible] which [illegible] In fact [illegible] Italy [illegible] stretch.

Roosevelt Makes Use of Vacation

Visit to Quebec Is Viewed as Move To Bid for New England's French-Canadian Vote

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President [illegible] is meaning by [illegible] while the sun [illegible] on [illegible] vacation. The [illegible] would appear is the way the Republicans look at it, for they do not think he has been on a vacation in the last few days. He has had very long conferences after his principal [illegible].

That made the Republicans to such a [illegible] that Mr. Roosevelt chose [illegible] for his visit to Canada, a city [illegible] a speech broadcast in French as well as [illegible]. Mr. Roosevelt was given [illegible] for two terms and [illegible] to make several visits to Quebec [illegible] or off-the-record and he has been up in the air [illegible] since he was elected President of the United States.

What [illegible] the New England states many French Canadians. Political observers in the past have said that the French Canadian vote has often held the balance of power in swinging the electoral. To visit Quebec and make a speech in French which would be broadcast to the United States and certainly would be listened to by French Canadians, he now have become American citizens is not a waste of time by any means, looking at matters from a political standpoint.

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Mr. Roosevelt likes to make historical speeches anyway. He manages always to intertwine *some reference* to present-day affairs. In the case of his visit to Canada he needed to do no more than he did namely to emphasize the French background of Quebec's history. To show his speaking ability in French was indeed a compliment to the French Canadians.

The President may not have thought of *any politics in connection* with his visit and of course such *primary purpose* would be denied officially. Even so Mr. Roosevelt can hardly be blamed for doing in a campaign year the incidental things that focus publicity upon him.

As a matter of fact there are Republicans here about who confess it was shrewd politics on the President's part to make the trip to Quebec at this time and to get the benefit of two *national radio hook-ups from* a Canadian city. But the Republicans at the same time insist the gesture will not be of as much aid as might be assumed for they say the French Canadian vote has been drifting away from the new deal *because of the unhappy conditions* in the textile industry for example where many of them are employed.

It would appear that there are about 1,372,000 New Englanders of French Canadian or Canadian parentage. There is no way to tell how many have a vote or is there any way of knowing how many first generation French Canadians are now living in the United States.

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But the importance of the French Canadian vote is emphasized again and again in New England politics. Until the advent of the new deal the French Canadian vote was considered to be Republican. In the 1935 election for congress in Rhode Island the French Canadians are understood to have drifted back to Republicanism from Curley Democrat in Massachusetts is said to have won the French Canadian vote from time to time.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to stop off at various places in New England on his way back from Canada and particularly his desire to look over flood control projects is an indication of what may happen throughout the campaign. It is believed that Mr. Roosevelt will move around a good deal not necessarily making stump speeches but developing local publicity and giving stimulus to local leaders.

For an election that is supposed to be in the bag the new deal high command is busier trying to keep in line various group and sectional interests than might be expected to be the case in midsummer of a campaign year.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1926.

Homer Kirk, 48 of York street was crushed to death in the steel foundry of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. when a 1400-pound steel casting fell on him.

Capt. John W. Mason of Machine Gun Co. D 166th Infantry received orders for the company to leave for the annual training period at Camp Perry, Aug. 11.

County Treasurer James F. Messenger mailed more than 2,200 letters to Marion county residents who were delinquent in their personal taxes.

A group of employes of the Marion County Telephone Co. gave a dinner at Hotel Harding complimenting Mrs. Harold Cliffe a bride of July 1. Before her marriage she was Miss Maude Smith.

Mrs. Charle Butler was hostess to the Wednesday club at a 1 o'clock luncheon given at her home at Bay's Corners.

Cecil Collier of Waldo and Miss Opal Maynard of Marion were united in marriage by Rev. Paul R. Clouse, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church at his home on Pearl street.

In a game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians who were fighting it out for first place in the American league, George Uhle pitching for Cleveland won his game when he struck out Babe Ruth with the bases loaded.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Aug. 4, 1916.

In a treaty signed with Denmark the United States purchased the Danish West Indies for $25,000,000.

Following a long period of virtual inactivity of unterseas warfare as a result of the submarine controversy with the United States, Germany launched another ship-sinking campaign with her U-boats. During a 24-hour period ended at noon destruction of eight ships by German submarines was reported, all sinking several of which were operating in the North sea.

The battle of Verdun was again raging with a renewal of the fury which had characterized it [illegible] February. The fight [illegible] was especially violent on the east front where the Germans succeeded in occupying the outlying part of the village of Fleury. Paris found the town practically in ruins, the German forces against the French position having been massed when [illegible] who was [illegible] on defense of the French [illegible].

Plans [illegible] decorate the home of [illegible] Union [illegible].

Fire destroyed one of the main buildings of the Carroll Sewing and Machine Co. in Troy, causing a loss estimated at $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. and D. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl [illegible] motored to Fostoria the home of Mrs. C. Todd Kimble of Detroit, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Stark.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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IGUANA MEAT IS CONSIDERED A TABLE DELICACY IN THE WEST INDIES - IGUANA FLESH IS WHITE LIKE A CHICKEN
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Diplomatic bookies will lay you 10 to 1 that the coming European war will not come from the Spanish political conflict.

The Spanish fuss as they see it is a confused local proglem with only dangling international phases. It is being called a war of Fascism versus Communism but it really is not as clear cut or as deep at that. The Spanish Fascists are split into monarchists and republicans and the so-called Communists are cut at least four ways among Socialists, Syndicalists, Communists and Anarchists *with a few other bright* eyed lots also overcrowding their ranks.

It is true that Mussolini was caught slipping a little *backhand* aid to the so-called Fascist side and the radical French government is trying to help the misnamed Communist side without getting too deeply involved but this is no more than expected political maneuvering for domestic effect in Italy and France.

It is certainly no thing to go to war about and I not likely to become that serious.

Heat

The Spanish trouble is fundamentally a growing pain. The country has been *in the throes of a* revolution since the republic was instituted five years ago. The revolution was designed to throw down a feudal landlord system which is a remnant of the middle ages. Peon wages average about 25 to 40 cents a day. It will take time. The Leftist government has not been accomplishing the change satisfactorily. *It has been* brutal disorganized and inconsistent. That is why the opposition picked up guns and started shooting.

In the long range no matter who wins the current battles or what labels they wear the fighting may even help to clear the political confusion and hasten the result but when the reforms are ultimately accomplished years hence they will represent very little more than has already been accomplished in most other countries with less loss of life.

The only difference with the Spanish revolution is that the Latin blood is hotter.

Lady Luck

The state department is naturally taking credit for the successful lifting of Americans from the Castilian cauldron. It was a neat evacuation job but negotiators will tell you in private that the credit is due more to President Roosevelt's luck than to their own sagacity. They now swear by his rabbit's foot internationally as well as domestically.

For publicity purpose only they hint Mr. Hull moved his two cruisers swiftly because he had an inside tip from Britain that the situation was going to develop as seriously as it did. The fact is Mr. Hull had no tip.

The two cruisers were luckily handy as nearby ports solely because the revolution broke at the *right time.* Also Mr. Hull was still smarting from criticism of his failure to take adequate precautions for protection of Americans in Addis Ababa last spring. (At that time the British had to rescue our own minister, his staff and the Americans huddled in the legation there.)

This time Mr. Hull took no chances. He moved before the situation required. As every executive is entitled to credit for all acts of fate even the Republicans cannot deny him this one.

If the Oklahoma had not been carrying the midshipmen on their cruise and the Quincy had not been on a shake-down run, Hull's nearest warship would have been 3,000 miles away when the call for help came.

Concession

The theory of Roosevelt luck has become so widely accepted that at least one outstanding observer of political trends now is discounting his own election figures on that basis. He says the President's whole political career indicates he is unusually fortunate and adroit enough to take advantage of the breaks.

Example: Last winter Democratic drum beaters admitted the *trend was away from the Presi*dent. Two things happened beyond the control of his opposition. One was the flood which gave him an opportunity to exhibit his federal spending and relief measures to an excellent advantage.

The other was Gov. Smith's Liberty League speech. This year it is the drouth which has furnished him with a vehicle to show worth even in the dying resettlement administration.

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The Word of God

BEING KIND. And be ye kind one to another tenderhearted forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Don't tell me you're lost again!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Clara Belle Walsh is the most tireless of New York's on the go ladies. A real belle of the Blue Grass, a horsewoman of distinction, a noted blond and buxom beauty of her time, her mettle is the eternal gallop—to go places, meet people, do things. At the moment she's in London.

She may fly to St. Louis one day to christen a zoo elephant named for her and the next be off to Chicago to attend a special broadcast of Amos 'n Andy who are high among her list of celebrity friends who range from stage to society with a sprinkle of jockeys, midgets and female impersonators.

In her apartment at the Plaza she has open house every evening she is in town from 5 to 7 and there one may find all the varying phases of headliners from the bull necked Strangler Lewis to one of the *reigning* chaps among debutantes. Mrs. Walsh's bangle bracelet includes a memento from all the spotlit.

She likes to invite people who are not on speaking terms—and often sends them away arm in arm. John Charles Thomas is likely to burst into song and Vincent Lopez may knock out his well known version of Nola. There's never a dull moment Clara Belle won't have it otherwise.

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Depression dido from Nancy Randolph's society chatter. Old Col. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander is going abroad to stay for awhile at his castle on the Rhine. But as a matter of fact the Paris villa, the Swiss chalet, Rhine Castle and London town house have become a *bit passe lately. The real hot* stuff is to have an Austrian schloss in the Tyrolean Alps. That's the new summer gesture among the hoity-toity—the schloss and nothing else by jimminy.

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Jack Johnson, black shiny and expansive with gold toothed grins, has become a *familiar figure* along Harlem's main boulevards, Lenox and 7th avenues. He expresses the same barbaric tastes in clothes that made him the Darktown Dandy during his championship. When I saw him he was wearing trousers of purple horse blanket checks, a gray coat, red skirt, white tie and shoes. He was about the only man of his race to predict the upset of Louis by Schmeling. Johnson always a smart *boxer—one* indeed of the greatest—contended Louis had the wrong stance. In his own words: He will be a sucker for a powerful hitter who leads with his right. Nothing could explain the Bomber's defeat so succinctly. And so strange is the perverseness of humanity that Johnson is more popular in The Black Belt at the moment than Louis. The colored folk went to town betting on Louis.

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Theatrical records show that no top rung actor has survived more *ups and downs* than Ed Wynn. And no performer has shown such resiliency. Almost a dozen times he has been groggy and holding the ropes financially and professionally but never counted out. He was a vaudeville headliner when vaudeville went into a tailspin. His career seemed ended again during the actors' strike but he survived. Several of his own costly productions went on the rocks on tour and were brought limping into New York to enjoy smooth sailing as pronounced hit. He went out twice like a light on the *radio and came back each time* with a bigger bang than ever. He put a foot into a broadcasting station experiment that fizzled and got all his money back within the year on a radio program idea. That it has been time after time showing that The Perfect Fool is not such a fool after all. And there is something else about Wynn quite commendable. In the moments of his eclipse, nobody has heard him utter a whine.

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What If Stocks Go To 800?

It's Inflation, and That Does Not Mean Prosperity

(Reprinted from the Chicago Tribune)

A few weeks ago a [illegible] was discussing his portfolio with a broker. After consideration was a certain selling them at a made-up share.

Do you really think [illegible] broker obviously resigned: it will go to 800."

I think it may go to 400 or 500, the business men replied calmly. When managers started it isn't likely at 10 to 1. I sleeps on it.

And inflation is on the way. Should Mr. Roosevelt be ed nothing can stop it.

Broker Shortsighted

Our 50 cent dollars would become one cent dollars. Five dollars for a cent would be another stage in the process. The broker was shortsighted—saw only a gradual and profit rise in values a rise which raised him many commissions.

He had forgotten that the taste of inflation is always delicious. Prices begin to rise. Business appears to prosper. Savings disappear almost. Everybody seems to have plenty of money and everybody seems to be spending freely. Real estate and all other kinds of property, even those yielding a fixed income, acquire value. Inventories can be a cause for worry. Even one is happy and the future appears rosy.

Game Still Goes On

A few hard headed men and *men see what lies ahead* but warnings are met with a resounding answer. The nation is told that getting rich so rapidly that a few years any debts contracted now can be discharged easily. Billion dollars of unbalanced budgets buying all this prosperity. What fools we would be to let the fear of a few cranks hall all this prosperity.

And so the game goes on. When the stock gets to 800 it is [illegible] far too late to stop the party. The end comes when all accumulated credits and the corresponding debts are wiped out.

Savers Start From Scratch

Every life insurance policy is a debt of an insurance company to dependents generally a widow and orphans. Every savings account is *the debt of a bank to a depositor.* Every bond is a debt of a corporation to a bondholder. All of these debts and millions of other debts are wiped out in an inflation. When they go all accumulated funds go with them. All liquidation whether it is the savings of the individual or the world-wide failure of a business is *destroyed.*

The slow and painful process of accumulation must start from scratch and I mean just *the mid-East of a far more* severe depression than any we have known in this country. We have seen widespread unemployment in the country but we have not yet seen universal unemployment. That is ahead unless there is a change in universal of the government in its policies.

Danger Imminent

These are not idle fears. The danger is real and present. There is only one remedy and it must be applied promptly or it will be too late. That remedy is the election of an administration in November which is resolutely committed to a balanced budget and a sound monetary system.

Mr. Roosevelt talks engagingly about sound money and a balanced budget, but his words are meaningless. He used *much the same* formula in the repudiated platform and campaign speeches of 1932. His acts both as governor of New York and as President evidence how lightly he regards the whole subject. Gov. Landon did balance his budget as he said he would and in his telegram to the Cleveland convention he did remove *all doubt* from the Republican plank. The nation knows where he stands and knows he will keep his word.

The only way this country can avoid the frightful loss and suffering which invariably accompanies drastic inflation is to elect Governor Landon. A vote for Mr. Roosevelt is an invitation to catastrophe.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbreath collection of Ohio history for The Associated Press.)

BUFFALO IN OHIO

All authorities agree that the white man settled in the part of the country Ohio is now [illegible] worked with Buffalo. When I saw them on the Kanawha he made his western excursion down the Ohio James Smith as a prisoner spent the winter of 1760 with Indians near Plain City now stands [illegible] a large herd of Buffalo. Darby creek and the Scioto. He was able to separate [illegible] and killed her.

Caleb Atwater who wrote early history of Ohio says that when the first settlements were made at Circleville many signs of Buffalo were found.

It is not certain just when Buffalo left Ohio but it is believed that few if any were found here after the close of the last century.

Words of the Wise

No man can produce great things who is [illegible] confidence in dealing with [illegible]. Lowell.

What do you suppose it profits the soul excuse [illegible] and own no superior [illegible] man.

A man must make [illegible] mistakes as often as [illegible]. Bacon.

Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without one.

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F and A M and there will be an escort of members of Marion Commandery No 56 Knights Templar

Dr C E Turley of Wilmington O, former pastor of Epworth M E church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Mr Waddell who served as secretary and recorder of Marion Lodge No 70 the chapter council and commanders for the last six years died yesterday morning following a two-day illness.

Try BABY SKIN is tender and touchy That's why Mother cares for it with CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT TALCUM

SANITARIAN, NURSE NAMED AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 4—C C Richards for the past three years connected with the state health department and Miss Florence Wentz, former nurse at Bucyrus City hospital have been named sanitarian and nurse serving Crawford county under the new federal security act, their appointments becoming effective at once

SAMUEL SCOTT, 81, STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 4—Samuel Scott 81 died Monday noon in the infirmary hospital here of hemorrhage of the stomach Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Brindley & Son mortuary and burial will be in Grove cemetery A son and a daughter survive

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OHIO BELL REQUESTS RATE CASE RETRIAL

Claims It Did Not Get Full Judicial Review and Major Issues Were Shunned.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4 — The Ohio Bell Telephone Co asked a rehearing yesterday of a state supreme court decision directing it to refund $11,532,761 to nearly 600,000 customers in 44 municipalities

The company contended that it did not receive a full judicial review and that the court failed to pass on major issues

Ruling on an order of the state utilities commission which instructed the utility to make refunds and provide lower rates the court held that the commission's findings are neither unlawful or unreasonable

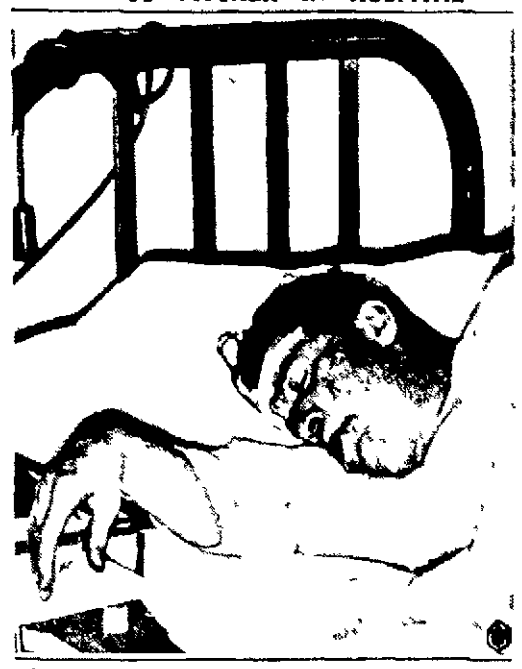
In its rehearing petition the company contended that the court failed to rule on the lawfulness of the commission's orders and that the commission's findings regarding property values prior to 1976 was based on information known to the company

MARION MAN GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

Virgil R Wetzel of Port of Spain Trinidad a special representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Co will be transferred Thursday to Colombia S A according to word received by his mother Mr J L Wetzel of 314 Willow street.

Prior to being stationed in Trinidad Mr Wetzel was with the company in Cebu Philippine Islands With his wife and two children he will move Thursday to his new post in Colombia

FAMOUS PITCHER IN HOSPITAL



One of baseball's immortals Grover Cleveland Alexander ace hurler of the St Louis Cubs finds himself in critical condition in an Evansville Ind hospital where he was taken after police found him lying unconscious in the street apparently the victim of a hit skip driver Alexander's condition was such that physicians were unable to question him about the accident

MRS CAMPBELL, 66, DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 4 — Mrs Anna Campbell 66 died at the Bucyrus City hospital last night at 10 25 o'clock after a week's illness

Mrs Campbell was a native of Richland county Her husband Aaron Campbell died 19 years ago Surviving her are two daughters Mrs Mary Chaney of Bucyrus Mrs Grace Voll of Toledo a son Harry of west of Bucyrus six sisters Mrs Carl Bernard Detroit Mrs Grace Downey Mrs Albert Pittman and Mrs Barbara Riley all of Mansfield Mrs B A Funk of Jeromesville and Mrs Etta Treuse of Day on a brother James Craig of Toledo and eight grandchildren

DR. C L PITCHER JOINS DR BRADY

Returns Here After Completing Study in Chicago

Dr Carter L Pitcher formerly of Morral has become the associate of Dr E L Brady in his practice of eye ear nose and throat specialty and will occupy offices in Dr Brady's suite in the Hile apartments on South Main street Dr Brady announced today

Dr Pitcher recently completed two months intensive study at the Chicago Eye Ear Nose and Throat hospital where Dr Brady studied before becoming a specialist

During the last year he has served as secretary of the Marion Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical association

Dr and Mrs Pitcher and family have moved to a home on Thow avenue

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 143

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William B Strayer et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being one hundred fifteen (115) feet off of the South end of lot number eleven the said four hundred fourteen (414) ft in Bowen Real Estate Company's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

The estate herein conveyed is to be conveyed upon the express condition that each building shall be erected upon said premises at a cost of not less than twenty five hundred dollars ($2500 00) nor shall any building be so erected at a distance of less than thirty (30) feet from the street line of Washington Avenue nor shall any old building be moved thereon provided however a garage may be erected on said premises but shall cost not less than two hundred dollars ($200 00) nor shall it be erected less than twenty five feet from any street line said premises to be used for dwelling purposes only and not more than one dwelling to be erected on each lot facing Washington Avenue however grantees have the privilege of erecting additional dwellings on the rear of lots hereby conveyed facing Courtland Avenue and in case of a violation of any of the conditions the premises hereby conveyed shall revert to the grantor its successors or assigns

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 218 E Washington Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14 21 and 28th Aug 1st 4th and 11th 1936

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W. H. SCHAFFNER RITES ARRANGED

Marion County Bank Officials To Be Pallbearers

Officials of the Marion County bank will be among the pallbearers for the funeral services of William H Schaffner former president of the bank Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

The pallbearers will be Earl O Reynolds president of the bank C C Fiske vice president Edson L Rush cashier I G Spruill assistant cashier Hayes Thompson member of the board of directors and Truman Lewis

The funeral services will be conducted at the home at 405 South Prospect street Following the funeral sermon by Rev Franklin O Markley of Epworth M E church Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks will conduct a memorial ritual Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

Mr Schaffner connected with the Marion County bank for 49 years all of which were as president died Sunday night at his home after an illness of several years

FIRE SWEEPS AREA NEAR LEONARDSBURG

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Aug 4 A destructive fire near Leonardsburg Friday afternoon swept over 50 acres of pasture land owned by Will Hysell Carey Potter Guy Dowson and Dow Chadwick The Highway department assisted in overcoming the flames by hauling tanks of water

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21152

The Iaconia Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Harry T McCarley et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Fifty two Hundred and Sixteen (5 16) in South West Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at 1019 Davids Pl

Said Premises Appraised at $1 600 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 7th 14th 21st 28th and Aug 4th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Doolittle & Michel Attorneys

DRIVERS FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

R S McKeon of Crestline was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty yesterday in Mayor W M Kling's court at Galion to a charge of reckless driving He was arrested at the junction of routes 61 and 30 Saturday at 10 30 p m by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation

Paul Crone of near Ocelia was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Mayor George M Birks court at Delaware yesterday to a charge of driving with insufficient lights and brakes He was cited Saturday at 12 45 p m on route 30-N by patrolmen from the Marion substation

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Aug 4—A train struck and killed Charles Britt 49 of Toledo when he went for a walk last night while helping prepare a factory for a Toledo firm to occupy

It has been estimated that 331 miles of wire can be drawn from a single pound of gold

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21157

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Augustus McIvin et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 22nd day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being sixteen hundred (1600) feet off of the South end of lot number sixteen hundred and seventy nine (1679) in Park Boulevard Addition to the City of Marion Ohio excepting all that part of said lot which now forms a part of the track and right of way of what was formerly the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking Railway now owned and operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Said premises improved with a 1 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 1 Clark Blvd

Said premises Appraised at $5 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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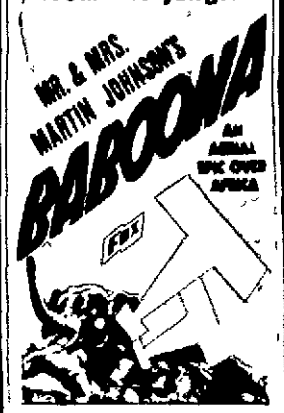

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A Puzzle

It is [illegible] sympathize with [illegible] ment of President Prince [illegible] who cannot understand how anyone can dislike him or even criticize him when such quotations are [illegible] ing and [illegible] ing better

If conditions were improving in 1936 argue the Presidents defenders that would be proof of failure Since things are sticking up however that is proof of success As new dealers say the best comment on the Roosevelt administration is the improvement of the stock market

Here is an interesting situation The new deal has isolated throughout its existence that it places human values above material values in contrast to its opponents who are supposed to be crass materialists Yet it is those opponents who now are objecting to the new deal because it is undermining human values—and the new dealers are retorting that they are doing an excellent job of rebuilding and safeguarding material values

Apparently this is one of those whirlwinds of tangled reasoning which can't be expected to make sense In a few more days certain prominent Democrats who are not new dealers will meet in Detroit to discuss their unhappy position Possibly they will help to show the Roosevelt boosters how a Democrat can be disturbed honestly about such things as collectivism and not reassured in the least by the fact that stocks are threatening to boom The chances are against it—Postmaster General Farley already has claimed that Detroit's prosperity can be traced to Roosevelt policies—but it might happen

Let's Be Specific

Organized labor leaders who have made an open alliance with the new deal, to the consternation of many union members who still think they have nothing to gain by fighting politicians battles are beginning to have the advantages they invited by ceasing to be independent

It has become their task to try to prove that Gov Landon is not entitled to organized labor votes in the election and that President Roosevelt deserves 100 per cent support They are working at it valiantly almost too valiantly for the sake of appearances

Gov Landon has made it easy for them to attack him He has been specific in describing what he thinks about the rights of organized labor and of unorganized labor He has given his critics something they can get their teeth into and they are making the most of the opportunity

Though far from being an amateur in politics Gov Landon has placed himself at a disadvantage by trying to make crystal clear what he thinks about the right of men to organize for collective bargaining or not to organize as they choose It would have been safer to stick to generalities thereby competing with his opponent on more nearly equal terms

It remains to be seen what the effect of the governor's plain speaking will be In the meantime it is interesting to speculate on the possibility that it might be to make labor—both organized and unorganized—more intelligently curious as to what President Roosevelt would say if he were to depart from the broad and easy plane of generalities and get down to cases on the same subject

Wanted. A Good Tenor.

The Democratic harmony problem in Ohio is the same one which has been making trouble in barbershop quartets for yea

The [illegible] Democrats and the Roosevelt [illegible] in other words are looking for someone who will sing with them not against them They both need a good tenor to take care of the close harmony while they [illegible] the tune

The difficulty is of course that Davey [illegible] refuses to relish the idea of singing Mr Roosevelt's tunes for him The Roosevelt prima donna on the other hand don't want to have to give up their leads and join in for Gov Davey's favorite songs They want the other fellow to be the [illegible] part

Each group would be [illegible] free to [illegible] with the other if assured there would be no discords and no unbecoming rivalry for the distinction of making the loudest noise But singers are like politicians [illegible] are only human

If there be a moral to the allegory it must be that barbershop quartets [illegible] find a tenor who is perfectly satisfactory They simply do the best they can with what they can get, and the result is described flatteringly as close harmony

That probably will turn out to be the ultimate solution of the harmony problem

which is worrying Ohio Democrats They [illegible] know that [illegible] will win [illegible] as they [illegible] as the [illegible] of course as it [illegible]

William H Schaffner

The career of [illegible] H [illegible] whose death [illegible] closed a [illegible] in Marion [illegible] forth [illegible] low [illegible] va[illegible] [illegible] jected [illegible] ap[illegible] ar[illegible] [illegible] are not wr[illegible] [illegible] suffered hal[illegible] [illegible] other [illegible] H[illegible] [illegible] to wit[illegible] [illegible] a large pro[illegible] [illegible] lost no time [illegible] He could [illegible] be ready was as he had [illegible] for being added a little [illegible]

Of course the mind which [illegible] did it [illegible] was able to [illegible] others and beyond doubt [illegible] increase [illegible] dar examples of business [illegible] and [illegible] usefulness would be recalled in a complete story of Mr Schaffner's [illegible] ter[illegible] banking experience

While this [illegible] evidence of his ability to build and develop business it probably was his [illegible] and rare judgment in financial and business affairs which won him his greatest distinction as a banker This was valuable not only to the bank with which he was connected for so many years but extended its benefits into the community

His life story is one closely linked with Marion during the years that it advanced from village to [illegible] The personal qualities which won success for him likewise were akin to the community, attributes which brought Marion the progress which he witnessed and to which he contributed These were strength and stability of character sound and far seeing business judgment square dealings and an unfailing confidence in the people and resources of the city and county and a guarantee of continued growth and advancement

Upon that sturdy foundation was built the career of Mr Schaffner and beyond doubt he had a part in helping provide the same structure for Marion through his influence and example

It is probably more than a mere coincidence that while he went from the lowest to the highest post in a bank which has had an outstanding place in Marion's history the city itself was making similar advancement There must be some connection between those two parallels since Marion's growth through all those years was of the steady and secure kind which would be in strict accord with the calm logical reasoning and wise counsel of this able banker and business man

Strange As It Seems

Everybody was amazed and shocked the other week to learn that a man Andrew McMahon had pointed a revolver at King Edward during a parade Naturally almost everyone classed the revolver pointing not as an attempt at assassination Even McMahon's denial of intent to kill left people thinking of him as a would be assassin

But the English courts have stopped the use of such a slanderous term So far fines aggregating $10 0 have been imposed upon persons who have been rash enough to declare McMahon was moved by murderous intent Why Merely because the British have a quaint idea that no accused man must be given full protection against popular prejudice until after a verdict has been rendered

The British may be congenital conservatives and compromisers but when it comes to matters of law and justice John Bull is stubborn in his insistence upon preserving an individual's right The humblest safety was threatened But the man who is dangered it must be protected from mob action and prejudice Strange that seems Britons appear to reject their courts

They're Off

They're off This must have been the muttered observation of many persons who read a story in the Friday papers but the words did not connote the excitement and suspense attending the release of horses from the starting barrier On the race track the pounding hoofs streak over the turf and the race is decided in a minute or two On the other hand last week's story told of Russia's entry into the naval building race which will last much longer than a horse race and require much more serious consequences

If nothing intervenes Russia will enter into an accord with Great Britain which will in effect make her a party to the British naval treaty signed last March by [illegible] of Great Britain and France Signing of the accord will mean [illegible] Russia's entry [illegible] participation in the [illegible] tions—but the [illegible] powers of her program [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] Washington Tokio and [illegible] power [illegible] before [illegible] next [illegible] lapse They [illegible] race [illegible] which [illegible] I [illegible] Britain's appearance at the conference table Russia's entry would probably stretch

Roosevelt Makes Use of Vacation

Visit to Quebec Is Viewed as Move To Bid for New England's French-Canadian Vote.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Aug 4 — President Roosevelt is making hay while the sun [illegible] political hay This [illegible] and [illegible] year is the way the Republicans look at it For they do not blame [illegible] been on a vacation [illegible] the last few days [illegible] busy looking after his political [illegible]

What leads the Republicans to such a supposition is that Mr Roosevelt chose the summer for his visit to Canada and to have a speech broadcast in French as well as English Mr Roosevelt was governor of New York for two terms and ran on a platform to make several visits to Quebec officially or otherwise and he has been up in that vicinity since he was elected President of the United States

What [illegible] the relationship it will be asked is there between Mr Roosevelt's visit to Canada and politics of the 1936 campaign?

Will there are in the New England states many French Canadians Political observers in the past have said that the French Canadian vote has often been the balance of power in swinging the elections To visit Quebec and make a speech in French which would be broadcast to the United States and certainly would be listened to by French Canadians who now have become American citizens is not a waste of time by any means looking at matters from a political standpoint

* * *

Mr Roosevelt likes to make historical speeches anyway He manages always to intertwine some reference to present day affairs In the case of his visit to Canada he needed to do no more than he did merely to emphasize the French background of Quebec's history To show his speaking ability in French was indeed a compliment to the French Canadians

The President may not have thought of any politics in connection with his visit and devil less such primary purpose would be denied officially Even so Mr Roosevelt can hardly be blamed for doing in a campaign year the incidental thing that focuses publicity upon him

As a matter of fact there are Republicans hereabouts who confess it was shrewd politics on the President's part to make the trip to Quebec at this time and to get the benefit of two national radio hook ups from a Canadian city But the Republicans at the same time insist the gesture will not be of as much aid as might be assumed For they say the French Canadian vote has been drifting away from the new deal because of the unhappy conditions in the textile industry for example where many of them are employed

It would appear that there are about 1 372 000 New Englanders of French Canadian or Canadian parentage There is no way to tell how many have a vote nor is there any way of knowing how many first generation French Canadians are now living in the United States

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But the importance of the French Canadian vote is emphasized again and again in New England politics Until the advent of the new deal the French Canadian vote was considered to be Republican In the 1935 election for congress in Rhode Island the French Canadians are understood to have drifted back to Republicanism Gov Curley Democrat in Massachusetts is said to have won the French Canadian vote from time to time

Mr Roosevelt's decision to stop off at various places in New England on his way back from Canada and particularly his desire to look over flood control projects is an indication of what may happen throughout the campaign It is believed that Mr Roosevelt will move around a good deal not necessarily making stump speeches but developing local publicity and giving stimulus to local leaders

For an election that is supposed to be in the bag the new deal high command is busily trying to keep in line various group and sectional interests than might be expected to be the case in midsummer of a campaign year

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Aug 4 1926

Homer Kyle 43 of York street was crushed to death in the steel foundry of the Marion Steam Shovel Co when a 1 400 pound steel casting fell on him

Capt John W Mason of Machine Gun Co D 166th Infantry received orders for the company to leave for the annual training period at Camp Perry Aug 11

County Treasurer James I Messenger mailed more than 2 000 letters to Marion county residents who were delinquent in their personal taxes

A group of employes of the Marion County Telephone Co gave a dinner at Hotel Harding complimenting Mrs Harold Cliffe a bride of July 1 Before her marriage she was Miss Maude Smith

Mrs Charles Ritzler was hostess to the Wednesday club at an 1 o'clock luncheon given at her home at Rapid Corners

Cecil Gahler of Waldo and Miss Opal Maynard of Marion were united in marriage by Rev Paul R Clouser pastor of St Paul's English Lutheran church at his home on Pearl street

In a game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians who were fighting it out for first place in the American league George Uhle pitching for Cleveland won his game when he struck out Babe Ruth with the bases loaded

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Aug 4 1916

In a treaty signed with Denmark the United States purchased the Danish West Indies for $ 000 000

Following a long period of virtual inactivity of unlimited warfare as a result of the submarine controversy with the United States Germany launched another vigorous campaign with her U boats During a 24 hour period ended at noon destruction of 11 ships by German submarines was reported including several trawlers which were sunk in the North sea

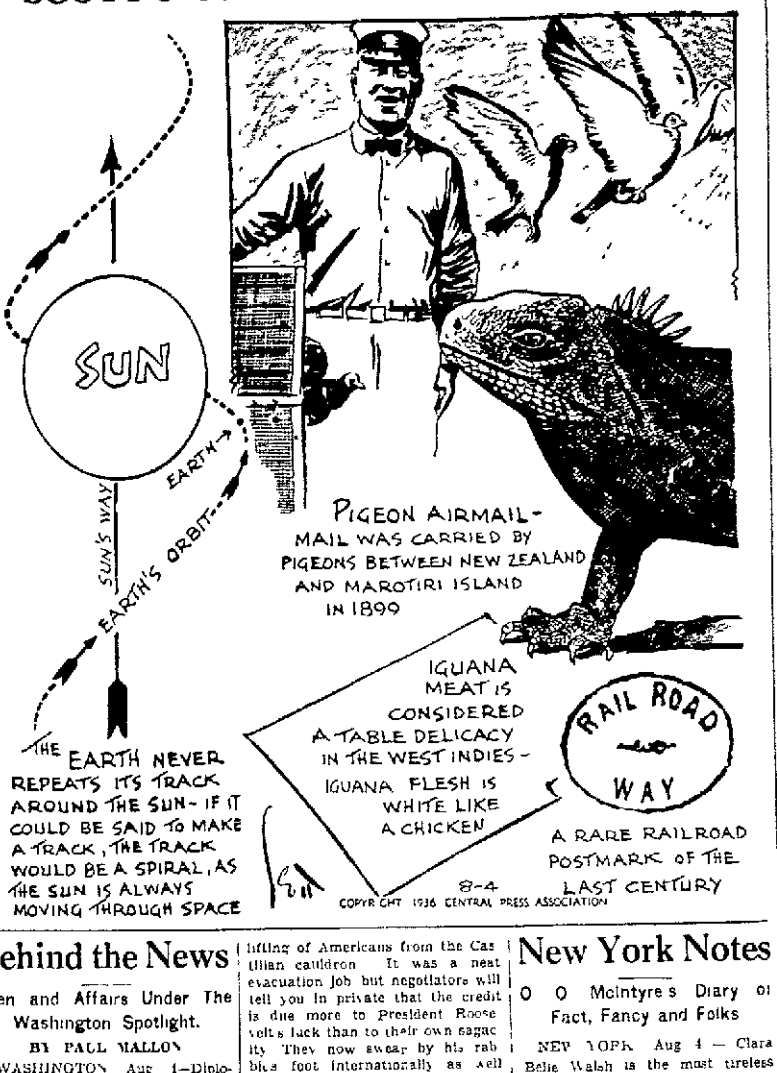
The battle of Verdun was again raging with increased fury which had characterized it up on the 21 of February The fighting was especially severe on the east front where the Germans succeeded in occupying the southern part of the village of Thiaumont Down found the crown prince still hurling his German legions against the French position but to no avail Broke [illegible] what was said to be [illegible] of the French soldiers

Paul Revere's ride during the banner of the Union station

Fire destroyed one of the machine shops of the Carrol Foundry and Machine Co in Richmond causing a loss estimated at $40 000

Mr and Mrs William D Stark and Mr and Mrs Clarence W Smith gave a garden party at the home of Mrs Stark on East Main street honoring Mrs Clifford Knoble of Detroit, who was visiting her sister Mrs Stark.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott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A RARE RAILROAD POSTMARK OF THE LAST CENTURY
THE EARTH NEVER REPEATS ITS TRACK AROUND THE SUN- IF IT COULD BE SAID TO MAKE A TRACK, THE TRACK WOULD BE A SPIRAL, AS THE SUN IS ALWAYS MOVING THROUGH SPACE
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 4—Diplomatic bookies will lay you 10 to 1 that the coming European war will not come from the Spanish political conflict

The Spanish fuss as they see it is a confused local problem with only dangling international phases It is being called a war of Fascism versus Communism but it really is not as clear cut or as deep at that The Spanish Fascists are split into monarchists and republicans and the so called Communists are cut at least four ways among Socialists Syndicalists Communists and Anarchists with a few other bright eyed ists also overcrowding their ranks

It is true that Mussolini was caught slipping a little backhand aid to the so called Fascist side and the radical French government is trying to help the misnamed Communist side without getting too deeply involved but this is no more than expected political maneuvering for domestic effect in Italy and France

It is certainly nothing to go to war about and is not likely to become that serious

Heat

The Spanish trouble is fundamentally a growing pain The country has been in the throes of a revolution since the republic was instituted five years ago The revolution was designed to throw down a feudal landlord system which is a remnant of the middle ages Peon wages average about 25 to 40 cents a day It will take time The Leftist government has not been accomplishing the change satisfactorily It has been brutal disorganized and inconsistent That is why the opposition picked up guns and started shooting

In the long range no matter who wins the current battles or what labels they wear the fighting may even help to clear the political confusion and hasten the result but when the reforms are ultimately accomplished years hence they will represent very little more than has already been accomplished in most other countries with less loss of life

The only difference with the Spanish revolution is that the Latin blood is hotter

Lady Luck

The state department is naturally taking credit for the successful lifting of Americans from the Castilian cauldron It was a neat evacuation job but negotiators will tell you in private that the credit is due more to President Roosevelt's luck than to their own sagacity They now sweep by his rabbits foot internationally as well as domestically

For publicity purposes only they hint Mr Hull moved his two cruisers swiftly because he had an inside tip from Britain that the situation was going to develop as seriously as it did The fact is Mr Hull had no tip

The two secretaries were luckily handy as nearby ports solely because the revolution broke at the right time Also Mr Hull was still smarting from criticism of his failure to take adequate precautions for protection of Americans in Addis Ababa last spring (At that time the British had to rescue our own minister his staff and the Americans huddled in the legation there)

This time Mr Hull took no chances He moved before the situation required As every executive is entitled to credit for all acts of fate even the Republicans cannot deny him this one

If the Oklahoma had not been carrying the midshipmen on their cruise and the Quincy had not been on a shake down run Hull's nearest warship would have been 3 000 miles away when the call for help came

Concession

The theory of Roosevelt luck has become so widely accepted that at least one outstanding observer of political trends now is discounting his own election figures on that basis He says the President's whole political career indicates he is unusually fortunate and adroit enough to take advantage of the breaks

Example Last winter Democratic drum beaters admitted the trend was away from the President Two things happened beyond the control of his opposition One was the flood which gave him an opportunity to exhibit his federal spending and relief measures to an excellent advantage

The other was Gov Smith's Liberty League speech This year it is the drouth which has furnished him with a vehicle to show worth even in the dying resettlement administration

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The Word of God

BEING KIND And be ye kind one to another tenderhearted forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you—Ephesians 4 32

"Don't tell me you're lost again!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Aug 4 — Clara Belle Walsh is the most tireless of New York's on the go ladies A real belle of the Blue Grass a horsewoman of distinction a noted blond and buxom beauty of her time her metier is the eternal gallop—to go places meet people do things At the moment she's in London

She may fly to St Louis one day to christen a zoo elephant named for her and the next be off to Chicago to attend a special broadcast of Amos n Andy who are high among her list of celebrity friends who range from stage to society with a sprinkle of jockeys midgets and female impersonators

In her apartment at the Plaza she has open house every evening she is in town from 5 to 7 and there one may find all the varying phases of headliners from the half necked Strangler Lewis to one of the reigning chirps among debutantes Mrs Walsh's bangle bracelet includes a memento from all the spot lit

She likes to invite people who are not on speaking terms—and often sends them away arm in arm John Charles Thomas is likely to burst into song and Vincent Lopez may knock out his well known version of Nola There's never a dull moment Clara Belle won't have it otherwise

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Depression dido from Nancy Randolph's society chatter Old Col T J Oakley Rhinelander is going abroad to stay for awhile at his castle on the Rhine But as a matter of fact the Paris villa the Swiss chalet Rhine Castle and London town house have become a bit passe lately The real hot stuff is to have an Austrian schloss in the Tyrolean Alps That's the new summer gesture among the hoity toity—the schloss and nothing else by jimminy

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Jack Johnson black shiny and expansive with gold toothed grins has become a familiar figure along Harlem's main boulevards Lenox and 7th avenues He expresses the same barbaric tastes in clothes that made him the Darktown Dandy during his championship When I saw him he was wearing trousers of purple horse blanket checks a gray coat red skirt white tie and shoes He was about the only man of his race to predict the upset of Louis by Schmeling Johnson always a smart boxer—one indeed of the greatest—contended Louis had the wrong stance In his own words He will be a sucker for a power full hitter who leads with his right Nothing could explain the Bomber's defeat so succinctly And so strange is the perverseness of humanity that Johnson is more popular in The Black Belt at the moment than Louis The colored folk went to town betting on Louis

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Theatrical records show that no top rung actor has survived more ups and downs than Ed Wynn And no performer has shown such resiliency Almost a dozen times he has been groggy and holding the ropes financially and professionally but never counted out. He was a vaudeville headliner when vaudeville went into a tailspin His career seemed ended again during the actors' strike but he survived Several of his own comic productions went on the rocks on tour and were brought limping into New York to enjoy smooth sailing as pronounced hits He went out twice like a light on the radio and came back each time with a bigger bang than ever He put a fortune into a broadcasting station experiment that fizzled and got all his money back with the year on a radio program idea. Thus it has been time after time showing that The Perfect Fool is not such a fool after all And there is something else about Wynn quite commendable. In the moments of his eclipses nobody has heard him utter a whine

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(Reprinted fro Trib

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...F. and A. M., and there will be an escort of members of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar.

Dr. C. E. Turley of Wilmington, O., former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Mr. Waddell, who served as secretary and recorder of Marion Lodge No. 70, the chapter, council and commandery for the last six years, died yesterday morning following a two-day illness.

SANITARIAN, NURSE NAMED AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 4—C. C. Richards, for the past three years connected with the state health department and Miss Florence Wentz, former nurse at Bucyrus City hospital have been named sanitarian and nurse serving Crawford county under the new federal security act, their appointments becoming effective at once.

SAMUEL SCOTT, 81, STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 4—Samuel Scott, 81, died Monday noon in the infirmary hospital here of hemorrhages of the stomach. Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Brindley & Son mortuary and burial will be in Grove cemetery. A son and a daughter survive.

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OHIO BELL REQUESTS RATE CASE RETRIAL

Claims It Did Not Get Full Judicial Review and Major Issues Were Shunned.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4 — The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., asked a rehearing yesterday of a state supreme court decision directing it to refund $11,532,264 to nearly 600,000 customers in 44 municipalities.

The company contended that it did not receive a full judicial review and that the court failed to pass on major issues.

Ruling on an order of the state utilities commission, which instructed the utility to make refunds and provide lower rates, the court held that the commission's findings are "neither unlawful or unreasonable."

In its rehearing petition, the company contended that the court failed to rule on the lawfulness of the commission's orders and that the commission's findings regarding property values prior to 1926 was based on information not known to the company.

MARION MAN GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

Virgil R. Weizel of Port of Spain, Trinidad, a special representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Co., will be transferred Thursday to Colombia, S. A., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. J. L. Weizel of 314 Willow street.

Prior to being stationed in Trinidad, Mr. Weizel was with the company in Cebu, Philippine Islands. With his wife and two children he will move Thursday to his new post in Colombia.

FAMOUS PITCHER IN HOSPITAL

One of baseball's immortals, Grover Cleveland Alexander, once ace hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, is in critical condition in an Evansville, Ind., hospital where he was taken after police found him lying unconscious in the street, apparently the victim of a hit-skip driver. Alexander's condition was such that police were unable to question him about the accident.

MRS. CAMPBELL, 66, DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 4 — Mrs. Anna Campbell, 66, died at the Bucyrus City hospital last night at 10:25 o'clock after a week's illness.

Mrs. Campbell was a native of Richland county. Her husband, Aaron Campbell, died four years ago. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gingery of Bucyrus, Mrs. Grace Veil of Toledo, a son, Harry of west of Bucyrus, six sisters, Mrs. Carl Berno of Detroit, Mrs. Grace Downey, Mrs. Albert Pittman and Mrs. Barbara Kiley, all of Mansfield, Mrs. R. A. Funk of Jeromesville and Mrs. Etta Trease of Dayton, a brother, James Craig of Toledo, and eight grandchildren.

DR. C. L. PITCHER JOINS DR. BRADY

Returns Here After Completing Study in Chicago.

Dr. Carter L. Pitcher, formerly of Morral, has become the associate of Dr. E. L. Brady in his practice of eye, ear, nose and throat specialty and will occupy offices in Dr. Brady's suite in the Elite apartments on South Main street, Dr. Brady announced today.

Dr. Pitcher recently completed two months intensive study at the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital where Dr. Brady studied before becoming a specialist.

During the last year he has served as secretary of the Marion Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan-American Medical association.

Dr. and Mrs. Pitcher and family have moved to a home on Thew avenue.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21437.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. William B. Strayer, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 15th day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being one hundred fifteen (115) feet off the South end of lot number eleven thousand four hundred fourteen (11414) in Bowen Real Estate Company's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The estate hereby conveyed, is so conveyed upon the express condition that each building shall be erected upon said premises at a cost of not less than twenty-five hundred dollars ($2500.00) nor shall any building be so erected at a distance of less than thirty feet from the street line of Washington Avenue; nor shall any old building be moved thereon; provided however, a garage may be erected on said premises, but shall cost not less than two hundred dollars ($200.00), nor shall it be erected less than twenty-five feet from any street line; said premises to be used for dwelling purposes only and not more than one dwelling to be erected on each lot facing Washington Avenue; however, grantees have the privilege of erecting additional dwellings on the rear of lots hereby conveyed, facing Courtland Avenue; and in case of a violation of any of these conditions, the premises hereby conveyed shall revert to the grantor, its successors or assigns.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and garage, and being located at No. 218 E. Washington Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14, 21 and 28th, August 4th and 11th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.

H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

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W. H. SCHAFFNER RITES ARRANGED

Marion County Bank Officials To Be Pallbearers

Officials of the Marion County bank will be among the pallbearers for the funeral services of William H. Schaffner, former president of the bank, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The pallbearers will be Earl O. Kennedy, president of the bank, C. C. Fisher, vice president, Edson L. Bush, cashier, L. G. Sifritt, assistant cashier, Hayes Thompson, member of the board of directors, and Truman Lewis.

The funeral services will be conducted at the home at 403 South Prospect street. Following the funeral sermon by Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church, Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks will conduct a memorial ritual. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Mr. Schaffner, connected with the Marion County bank for 49 years, 20 of which were as president, died Sunday night at his home after an illness of several years.

FIRE SWEEPS AREA NEAR LEONARDSBURG

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Aug. 4—A destructive fire near Leonardsburg Friday afternoon swept over 50 acres of pasture land owned by Will Hysell, Carey Potter, Guy Dawson and Dow Chadwick. The Highway department assisted in overcoming the flames by hauling tanks of water.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24182.

The People's Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Harry T. McColley, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 8th day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being Lot Number Eighty-two Hundred and Sixteen (8216) in South-Wade Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling, and being lorated at 1049 Davida St.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale; Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 7th, 11th, 21st, 28th, and Aug. 4th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Poulton & Michel, Attorneys.

DRIVERS FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

R. S. McKean of Crestline was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty yesterday in Mayor W. M. King's court at Galion to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested at the junction of routes 61 and 30-S Saturday at 10:30 p. m. by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

Paul Crone of near Ocrola was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Mayor George M. Birk's court at Bucyrus yesterday to a charge of driving with insufficient lights and brakes. He was cited Saturday at 10:40 p. m. on route 30-N, by patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 4—A train struck and killed Charles Britt, 49, of Toledo, when he went for a walk last night while helping prepare a factory for a Toledo firm to occupy.

It has been estimated that 500 miles of wire can be drawn from a single pound of gold.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24183.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Augustus Melvin, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 22nd day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot number sixteen hundred and seventy-nine (1679) in Park Boulevard Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, excepting all that portion of said lot which now forms a part of the track and right of way of what was formerly the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway, now owned and operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Said premises improved with a 1-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 121 Park Blvd.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,300.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 21st, 28th, and Aug 4th, 11th, 18th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

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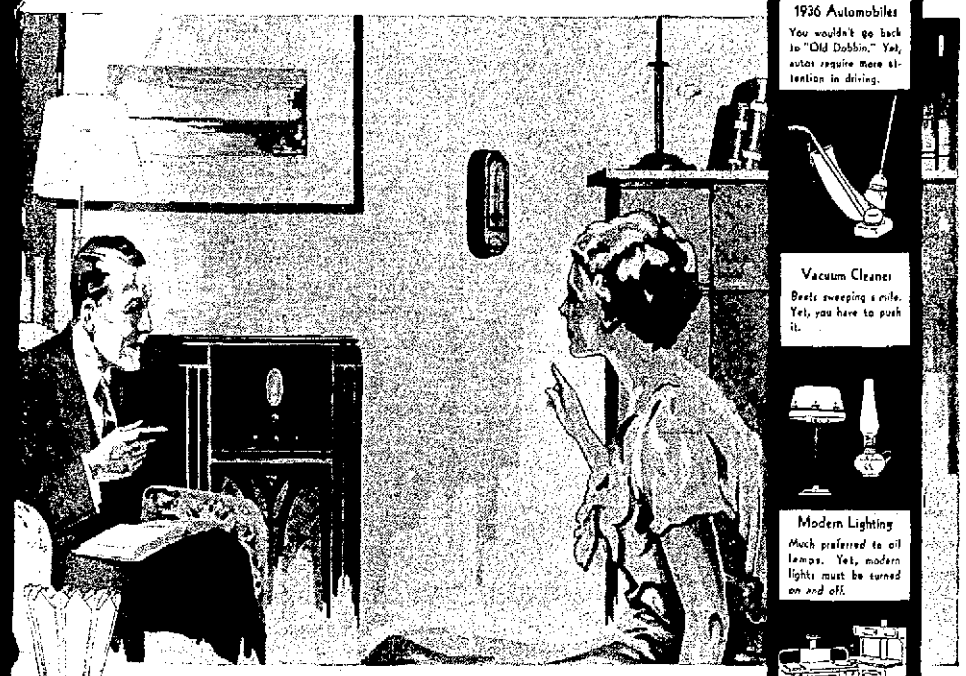
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You wouldn't go back to "Old Dobbin." Yet, autos require more attention in driving.
Vacuum Cleaner
Beats sweeping a mile. Yet, you have to push it.
Modern Lighting
Much preferred to oil lamps. Yet, modern lights must be turned on and off.
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A far cry from the wood stove. Yet, food must be carried to and from it.

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New Fall Bags — Special purchase medium and large sizes zipper fasteners Navy black and brown Wed A M **97c**

Sale of Jewelry — Clearance of 59c and $1.00 values in Jewelry Bracelets, Pins, Ear Buttons Clips, Beads and Neck laces . . . **10c**

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Final Clearance of SUMMER MILLINERY . . . Regardless of former price out they go, Wednesday A M **29c**

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170 Cotton Frocks — $2

Many N ll Dons among them also sizes for stouts in ... l voiles sheers ginghams and sizes 14 to 44 of ... and prints former prices $2.95 to $7.95

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$12.95 $9.95 $8.95 $6.95

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8 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning Another Cotton Carnival

½ Price Sale of Regular 25c 80 Square Percales — 12½ Cents Per Yard

A half price mill end purchase of new fall back to school patterns 2 to 10 yard lengths Buy as many yards as you like Wed A M

Flaxons, Seersuckers, Dimities and Voiles . . 16c Yd.

Better Wash Fabrics — Broken Assortments from Much Higher Priced Lines . . . 29c Yd.

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39 in. SLIP CLOTH, all Colors and White, Wednesday A. M. . . 29c Yd.

RAYOLA TAFFETAS, for Pajamas, Draperies and Slips. 3 Yds. $1.00

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Mill Ends of PERCALES — And Sheer Summer Fabrics 1 to 5 Yd Mill Ends — **8¢** PER YARD

Our Wednesday Morning Yard Goods Sales Are Famous for Values

Sale Of Better Coats — $10

Many Redferns among them costly all wool weave plaids, checks tweeds, plain navy blue formerly $22.50 to $25.00

Group of 18	Any Knitted	12 Knitted
COATS $6.95	COAT $2.95	COATS $1.50
Fleeces for fall wear also pure worsted men's wear checks A very select lot	Were $5.95 to $7.95 white, eggshell and best colors	All were $3.95 aqua blue, pink and maize 14 to 18 sizes

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$15.00 $10.00 $5.00

Just exactly right for the next four months' wear.

Children's Coats ½ Price and Less

Medium weight coats for school wear, of long wearing all wool weaves

$8.95 $6.95 $4.95 $3.95 $2.95

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Sale of $1.39 and $1.98

Children's Dresses — 79c — 2 for $1.50

Ginghams, Zephyrs, Prints, Checks, Plaids, Floral designs, about every size 7 to 16 years.

Sale of CHILDREN'S DRESSES **98c** — Were $1.49, new and extra dainty, gingham and prints, 7 to 16

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Regular $1.19 values in ruffled hemstitched and tailored Flowered Batiste Pajamas and Gowns

Sale of Undies — CHEMISE PANTIES STEPINS — Wed A M **33c**

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$1.29 Commander Shirts — And New Quadriqua Print Wash Ties

Tie Free With Each Shirt Wed. A. M. Shirt and Tie For Only **97c**

Commander Shirts with Fused Collars, No Wilt, No Wrinkle and No Starch. New Patterns

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Social Affairs

THE first guest day party of the Marion Country club women will be a musicale and tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

An attractive program has been arranged by the committee headed by Mrs J C Woods as chairman.

Miss Alice Merrill a violinist and pupil of Abram Ruslansky of Columbus who is director of the Marion Civic orchestra will play several numbers Miss Isabelle Savage of Marion will play several selections and George Rule of Galion will sing Dances by Bilke and Berlin Assisting Mrs Woods are Mrs Karl V Scheiderer Mrs W D Brown, Mrs G A Holland Mrs Robert Kreamer and Mrs Fred Scherff

Mrs Robert Walters a recent bride was complimented with a surprise miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening by Mrs Earl Davis at the Davis home at 669 North Main street Mrs Walters is the former Miss Esther Coffey daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Coffey of 852 North Main street She found her gifts beneath an umbrella suspended from the ceiling Her colors of pink blue and white predominated in the appointments for the lunch which was served at a table centered with a wedding cake decorated with miniature bride and bridegroom Pink lace baskets tied with blue and white ribbons and filled with candies were the favors Contests honors were won by Mrs Martin Brown and Miss Betty Honey Mrs Homer Walters was canceled Guests were Mrs Walters Mrs Fred Coffey Mrs Beecher Walters Mrs Woolraw Walters and son Mrs Clyde Howe Mrs Raymer McClung and daughter Mrs Harold Coffey and daughter Mrs Homer Walters Mrs William Firlin Mrs Ira Eastman Mrs Merl Irwin the Misses Evans and daughter Miss Patricia Mrs Alice Wilson Dellar's Wife Ethel Kidd Mallory Homer Marlan Fraser Betty Howe Mildred Range Jessie Ward Lucille Hall and Ella Coe

Mr and Mrs Nick Myers of 9 Clark street gave a party Saturday in celebration of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their son Edward Guests were Tim Wilson Bob Wilson Ernest and Howard Comer Bob Mead Harold Lute Fletcher Mrs Myers served lunch

Mr and Mrs W M McMillen of east of Marion who were married recently were guests of honor at a party given Sunday by Mr and Mrs Don Melly and Mr and Mrs Ray Hill at the Hill home on Clover avenue Mrs McMillen was formerly Miss Ruth Wagner of Cincinnati Guests at the party were Mr and Mrs Lee Wagner Mrs Mollie Wagner Mrs Esther Kerns Mrs Louella Wagner Miss Dorothy Dr and Edward Pfeiffer Miss Jessie Mae Carson and Mrs Ethel Myers

Miss Esther Wise and Miss Mary Myers were hostesses at a party given Saturday evening at the home of the former on Harding road Games were played and prizes awarded Miss Wise received a gift for high score Miss Myers for low score and Miss Hazel Pfeiffer was awarded a gift for cut Miss Wise and Miss Myers will be hostesses at a party next Saturday evening Miss Mary Ann Andrews and Miss Virginia Oliver were added guests at the party Miss Betty Jane Myers Miss Mary Ann Andrews Miss Virginia Oliver Miss Betty Jane Myers Miss Esther Wise Miss Hazel Pfeiffer Miss George Myers Mrs Harold Bryant Miss Paula Walker

Miss Spring Wise was the recent guest of Miss Wise where she will be for a short time Miss Spring is a member of the Harding high school faculty where she has been teaching for six weeks Miss Wise will graduate at the Julliard school of Music in New York City Mrs Spring will be accompanied by Miss Wise

The annual election of officers will make up a part of the business session when the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors

Mr and Mrs John F James of 847 Markle avenue entertained a group of friends and relatives Sunday for the pleasure of Mrs Cora Parker mother of the hostess who was celebrating her birthday anniversary A buffet dinner was served The celebrant received a number of remembrances Present with the honor guest were Mr and Mrs W Chiles and children Mr and Mrs Forest Massie and children Mr and Mrs Elmer Hoffman and children Mr and Mrs Everett James and children and Mrs LeRoy Miller and children

A group of women numbering 75 who make up the unit at the sewing center a PWA Womens work project held a picnic Friday evening at McKinley park Recreational games were features of the evening and a picnic supper was served Mrs Jennie Crane supervisor of the center Mrs Clara Baldwin timekeeper and Miss Edith Hought instructor were presented gifts from the women employed at the center

Powell were guests when Mrs W F Walker entertained the M N L club last evening at her home on Chicago avenue Contest honors were won by Mrs John Mosher and Mrs Wesley Stiger Miss Powell won a guest award The September meeting will be held with Mrs R W Brown of West Columbia street

WEDDINGS

Mr and Mrs Ernest B Elliott of 310 Elaine avenue today announced the marriage of their daughter Winifred L Elliott to Ralph M Bosh son of Mr and Mrs H L Bosh of Marion The ceremony was ready Saturday at Wellsburg W Va by Rev Robert B Hill The couple repeated the single ring service

The bride was costumed in blue sheer and her accessories were in white Her flowers were yellow rosebuds and gypsophilia arranged in a corsage

Mr and Mrs Bosh will make their home in Mansfield where the former is employed with the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co

DEMOCRATS PLAN AUGUST OUTING

Definite plans for a countywide Democratic picnic to be held about the middle of this month are expected to be made tonight at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club in Democratic headquarters

The picnic will be held at Garfield park with out of town Democratic leaders on the program Herbert Krebs president of the club said

Vocal and instrumental music will be on the program at tonight's meeting in charge of Miss Louise Cunningham chairman of the entertainment committee The meeting will open at 8 p m

Reynalit-Gray Wedding Read At Youngstown

A WEDDING of interest here was solemnized at Youngstown Friday morning when Miss Martha Peyrat became the bride of Everett L Gray son of Mr and Mrs F L Gray of seven miles east of Marion

The ceremony was read in the sunken garden before the terraced rockery at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs John Peyrat of the Coitsville road by Rev F M Huggart pastor of Marion Heights Methodist Episcopal church Only the immediate families attended the ceremony which was read at 11 o'clock The occasion also was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents

The bride's gown was of lace fashioned on long lines and she wore a lace tunic Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and her accessories were in white

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at Hotel Ohio where the appointments were in bridal white A wedding cake decorated the table

Mr Gray and his bride went to Cleveland where they left by airplane for Detroit Traveling the bride wore a black and white costume with white accessories

The bride's mother Mrs Gray and the bridegroom sister Mrs I E MacLean of Cleveland wore summer print gowns and their flowers were lohanna Hill roses Mr and Mrs Gray and Mr and Mrs MacLean were the only guests from out of the city

Mrs Gray has been on the teaching staff at Memorial High school at Youngstown She is affiliated with the Youngstown Branch of the American Association of University Women and Delta Delta Delta sorority Mr Gray was graduated from Caledonia High school and attended Ohio State university He is employed in the office of the Fitzsimmons company The couple will live at 342 Ferndale avenue in Youngstown

MARION 40 ET 8 DELEGATION NAMED

Will Attend Grand Promenade In Portsmouth

John Ruth of Marion Dr H A Hoopes of LaRue and Mr Allen commander of the Caledonia American Legion post were elected delegates from Marion Voiture 48 10 et 8 to the grand promenade state convention Aug 22 23 in Portsmouth at a meeting of the voiture last night at the Dugout Homer Siler and Thomas Daughmer of Upper Sandusky and Keith Ridgeway of LaRue were elected alternates

H Alfred Donithen who will retire as chemin-ot of the sixth district at the state convention gave a final report on his two years work and Joseph Morrison gave a talk on Boy Scout Troop 24 which the voiture sponsors at Camp John A Owens last week A partial report was made by the committee in charge of the dance given two weeks ago

The box car will not be taken to the state convention but will be in the parade at the national convention in Cleveland next month Police Chief W E Marks reported By September the locomotive will be properly lettered A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting

FALL SENDS FARMER TO CITY HOSPITAL

Merritt Ogle of near Frederickstown is in the City hospital receiving treatment for injuries suffered when he fell from the roof of a barn on a farm about five miles east of Marion yesterday afternoon The attending physician said his condition is not regarded as serious and that he probably will be released from the hospital in a day or two Mr Ogle and a brother were repairing the roof when the accident occurred

HERBERT TO TALK

DELAWARE O Aug 4—Paul M Herbert Republican candidate for lieutenant governor will speak tonight at a meeting of the Landon for President club in Delaware I H Andrews of southwest of Delaware president of the club will preside

I H CLUB MEETS

The Morral Stitchers 4 H club held an all day sewing meeting today at the home of Mrs Estella Roberts of near Morral Fifteen members were present

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs John L Voorhees and son Junior have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr Voorhees mother Mrs Emma Voorhees of the Colonial apartments Mrs Voorhees had been ill for several weeks

Mr and Mrs A C Adams of Sayre Pa and Miss Marie O'Dell of Ithaca N Y are guests of Mr and Mrs O M Scott on Marion avenue Mr Adams and Miss O'Dell were roommates for 25 years

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Mrs P G Game who recently returned from Long Beach Calif is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Jack Powe of 237 Pennsylvania street Mrs Game was formerly Miss Betty Powe a member of the home economics faculty of Case school of Applied Science Cleveland

Rev and Mrs Carl V Roop and son Carl Jr Mrs De Alexander and James M Roop of South Prospect street have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Maxinkuckee

Mr and Mrs E B Boughton and son William of 555 Gerard avenue have returned from a two weeks vacation at Crystal Lake Michigan

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bordley and daughter Beverly Ann of Shrewsbury N Y have arrived for a visit with Mr Bordley's parents Mr and Mrs E R Bordley of Monroe street and Mrs Bordley's parents Mr and Mrs Henry Reed of Lincoln avenue

Mr and Mrs I T Sheppard of 506 Congress street returned yesterday from a vacation spent in Akron with Mrs Sheppard's brother J S Chapman They also visited the exposition at Cleveland and Mrs Sheppard's aunt Mrs Sarah Chapman of North Baltimore

Misses Marie Ethyleen and Geraldine Bonecutter of Pearl street Leah and Della Boop of South Prospect street and Liberty Cutsaill of Pearl street have returned from a week's outing at Chippewa on Indian lake

Miss Margaret Tracewell of Columbus is a guest this week of Mr and Mrs Carl Cramer of Forest street Mrs Cramer and Miss Tracewell were in school together at Ohio State university and Mrs Cramer plans several informal parties this week for her house guest

Mrs Sadie Ash of Newark N J who has been visiting Mr and Mrs H H Brady of 242 North State street and other relatives and friends expects to return home in about 10 days

Miss Julia Anderson of Rossville Ill who has been the guest of her brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs F C Gegenheimer of 205 Franklin street for several weeks left Sunday to join her sister Mrs Carl N Adams of Grand Rapids Mich for a trip to New York City On Wednesday Mrs Adams will sail on the Normandie for a three months stay in England

Mrs W H Holverstott of 195 East Columbia street and her niece Mrs Glee Murray and daughter Barbara Jean of Columbus have returned from a months visit with Mr and Mrs Francis E Winter and family in Red Oak Ia They were accompanied home by Mrs Winter and children Jimmie Laura Jo and John who will spend several weeks with Mrs Holverstott and Mrs Cleo Hill and family east of Marion and with relatives in Columbus

Dr and Mrs V C Kissell of Cherry street and Mr and Mrs F E Hamilton and son Marvin Leon of South Prospect street attended the Yankees Indian baseball game at Stadium field at Cleveland Sunday They also visited the Great Lakes exposition

Mr and Mrs Harold Shavik and Mr and Mrs George Marksman of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Lee of West Columbia street

Miss Betty Cornwell and her sister Virginia Cornwell of 186 East Center street will leave tonight for a visit with relatives and friends in the southern part of Kentucky

Miss Jenave Pfeiffer of Columbus and Miss Ruhie Burton of Pataskala are visiting relatives and friends in Marion this week and next week will be at Miss Burton's home

Mrs Louise Cornwell of West Center street had as weekend guests Mr and Mrs Lee Davis of Tampa Fla and Mr C Adams of Sayre Pa and Miss Marie O'Dell of Ithaca N Y who are visiting Mr and Mrs O M Scott on Marion avenue Mr Adams and Miss O'Dell were roommates for 25 years

COOPER STUMPING FOR GOV LANDON

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 4—Republican former Ohio governor today urged Republicans to support Alf M Landon as the best hope of the Republican national committee

Leaving for Chicago last night Cooper said his work would be to carry on in the absence of John D M Hamilton chairman on a western speaking tour to meet Landon and to aid the campaign of Governor Landon of Kansas Republican presidential nominee

LETTER MOVEMENT TO BE STAMPED OUT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Aug 4—The civil service commission moved today to stamp out a reported chain letter movement involving political activity by state employes

Chairman W B Francis of the commission notified heads of state departments in a letter that reports liquor and highway department employes had been required to furnish 20 names of friends or relatives to whom political form letters would be sent constituted political activity if it involved civil service employes

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Actions

The Fahey Banking Co has brought suit in common pleas court against Bennie Smith administrator of the estate of the late Margaret E Smith and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 1901 in LaTourette's addition The bank is represented by Bernard C Moloney

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co has filed suit against Karl W Schell and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 1806 in H True's Fourth addition and judgment for $3 648 The loan company is represented by Hayes Thompson

Divorce Actions

Petition filed — Mrs Claudia Robbins against Harold E Robbins grounds neglect and cruelty seeks alimony and restoration of former name of Claudia Harriman Donithen & Michel counsel for Mrs Robbins Mrs Edith Young against Raymond Young grounds neglect and cruelty seeks restoration of former name of Edith Sharp Homer E Johnson attorney for Mrs Young

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Harry O Smith Steam Shovel company employe of 606 Wood street and Mary C Darst of 403 Mound street

HELD IN SLAYING

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 4—Frank J Heflin a querulous little man with a smudge of mustache was held without bail today on a charge of killing his film-extra friend Dorothy Madaline Corcoran 29

CLARIDON MEETING

CLARIDON O Aug 4—Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Claridon Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon with Mrs John Palmer of Claridon

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LODGES TO JOIN FOR PICNIC SUNDAY

The week end picnic of the Judge Dice Noble family and lodge at Bogs Grove near Jerome Township a meeting of Marion Lodge No 668 Loyal Order of Moose last night A basket dinner and baseball game will be played in the afternoon a program of recreational games and sports will be staged A feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between Marion and Mansfield Teams of both lodges at the park home of Bryan and with other friends

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs James Chrgenpael of 340 Willow street are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the City hospital

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs McCleland Miller of route of Agosta She has been named Marian Lee The mother is the former Helen LaVerre Postle

The agricultural cotton board has established six official standards for American cotton

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

G P Lawrence of 2 street who has been ill for a week has recovered to the extent he is able to resume operation of his business members of the family reported today He is back at work Tuesday night

ILL AT CINCINNATI

Charles Peake of president of the Peake of the city is seriously ill at home He is still remaining visited at the Peake home or Bryan and with other friends

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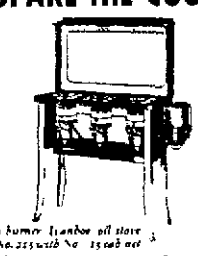
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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

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Carl Torrance finds trouble in Ashboro not as he had expected for he is a handsome youth and to her and outside there are casual friendship and rather Hollywood chap called Denis Caesar and Denis began their career at a dance They made up and now are kidding each other Be cause there is already a ripple but actual

CHAPTER TEN

Surrender

A couple of mockers slipped a car Denis saw a coroner a behind I think ch—and no enough a car at well enough or eli but we won't He a e o ne and with a as no use kidding u was came after ass ne experimented o ase the cash and go?

e n ow How a e o pass the buck mpa erth This is —all th foot ring Come on

n her head I m a Denis Caesar's ch g on the terrace stein but it would same thing Tomorrow night un ou mind sweet s this way with a eam in his eye t n Yes dance with her again h new why

s ternoon in Ashboro and sidewalks were

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crowded streets of humanity Farmers in wagons and small cars with provisions and children spilling over the edges of their vehicles blocking the way for cars that squawked profanity behind them The farmers tempers were adjusted to a different tempo and they heard the impatient squawkings with a superb indifference

Mill girls and women trod the sidewalks The older women were stamped unmistakably by their gait and their faces they moved deliberately pushing their heads and their stomachs before them and their faces held neither happiness nor pain hope nor despair Nothing Carol thought, but emptiness

Only the Negroes seemed alive their dark faces flashed with wide white grins They alone were alive and with so little reason

Carol said despairingly If I'd known I would be this bad I think

"Tell me about this man you've got a date with"

I'd have stayed at home

Ellen laughed Every town in America must be this way on Saturday Don't pretend you never knew that

I don't But this seems worse than Meredith probably because we've only got three cotton mills

Well it's very instructive The correct remark just here is I love to watch crowds

She shivered I do Or at least I think I do Only it's pretty wearing like being pounded by waves You feel all their poverty and misery breaking against you so vividly

Probably more vividly than they do—poor devils because you've got something else to compare it with Ellen turned into the drug store Come on and I'll buy you an orangeade to cheer you up

When the drinks appeared Ellen said cheerfully Tell me about this man you've got a date with tonight

Carol sipped her drink and forced her mind to think about Ellen's question to put Denis Ford into words

Well he looks like a composite of Valentino and George Raft and all the other Big Menaces of Hollywood He even wears a mess jacket

I don't see anything wrong so far Ellen said stoutly

There isn't It's just perfect.

What does he do?

"When he does anything he's a reporter Just now he's at leisure And of course I suppose he writes

Who makes you suppose that "Did you ever see a newspaper man that didn't?"

I never saw but once Edward mixed and I don't know which he did or not He didn't say

I know He did

"You sound awfully serious" he said shrewdly As if you were trying not to fall for him

She shook her head No sure I wouldn't go me anywhere at all"

Oh he won't be out of a job indefinitely

No he will persist till the end of his life He's got the charming aroma of insolence about him And she added resentfully he's probably clever as hell

We Ellen reasoned as long as you're so convinced you might as well go ahead and enjoy him Education we have to have recreation just like anybody else"

She laughed I depends on the recreation I've got an idea that coping with Denis might be as exhausting as plowing and not half as profitable

But she knew she was saying words and that the words fell with a hollow sound on her own ears She took the offensive defensively

How're you doing with Mack Hudgins?

Mack Hudgins was a delightfully ingenuous youth who worked in Ben's office and Ellen had seen him twice in a week She grinned and held up two fingers pressed close together

Just like that He's coming again tonight He's one of those uncomplicated people like I am

Lucky devils She said it honestly and without bitterness To be uncomplicated enough to accept without resentment and without question a complicated world She pushed her empty glass aside

Let's go out and walk in the woods where it's clean I want to get these smells out of my nose

* * *

Denis came with eight o'clock because one didn't call earlier than that and because he couldn't wait longer than that He hurled himself from a roadster that gleamed darkly under the street light and ran up Mrs O'Connor's unadorned walk

From the shadows of the porch Carol's voice checked him Is there a fire?

Oh She was a blur of white against the dingy cushions of a swing He went over and sat down beside her and his hurry folded its wings I just wanted to see if you were like I remembered you A lot of drinks and a sudden enthusiasm can throw you pretty hard

He could say that now because her voice in the dark had been enough to re embody her He leaned back and took her hand felt it be quiet and tentative in his She didn't ask whether his enthusiasm had thrown him she knew that the admission implied a negative He said casually Now begin at the beginning Carol and tell me how come

Tomorrow there is trouble with Sam Cates.

NEVADAN HEADS LEGION IN DISTRICT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 4—Martin Lawrence of Nevada was elected district commander at the fifth district Little Convention of the American Legion at Tiffin Sunday This includes all posts in Wyandot and Crawford county Walter Hyson of here was elected county commander

REPAIR SIDEWALKS

KENTON Aug 4—A crew of 20 laborers will begin work of repairing and reconstructing Mt. Victory sidewalks Wednesday as a WPA project.

MARRIED 56 YEARS

BUCYRUS Aug 4—The Rev and Mrs John Beal of south of Chatfield will observe their 56th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Men Decide to Follow Women in Second Automobile.

THAT'S VERY super" I said returning Mrs. Cosgrove's smile as she asked me to name the two amendments I wished to make to her plan for accompanying us to Kings on

The first is that you go with me to the bank

I'll go she said I am at your service no matter what it is you wish me to do.

I know that I said gratefully and I thank you for it. And therefore I'm sure you'll agree to the second amendment that you lunch with us at Kings on as soon as we've finished with the bank business

Her face was a study of indecision and irritation

But she said protestingly you said you didn't have time to stay for lunch here with us"

No have me I returned promptly That would mean that we would wait here until lunch time This was well be taking part of our journey back during that time and we'll have to lunch somewhere at noon or thereabouts so why shouldn't we make it a foursome"

Agrees to Go

She capitulated suddenly and charmingly

Wherever you're ready we're all ready to start she said and I rose immediately and went with her down the stairs Just before we reached the veranda where her husband and mine were sitting smoking she put a restraining hand upon my arm

Don't mention your plan for luncheon to Edward until we're all ready for it she whispered It would waste a lot of time if we tried to explain now why you can't wait for lunch with us here but can take time to eat it at Kingston with you as hosts

I won't utter a syllable about it until you tell me it is safe to speak I promised her and then we were outside with our men rising to greet us

You two go on ahead Mr Cosgrove boomed The wife tells me you're going to the bank and will take some little time there We'll just stick around here for a few minutes less than a half hour and then we'll come along We'll park as near the bank building and your car as we can manage and keep our eyes peeled for you And you look for us when you come out.

Poor Keeper

Mr Graham you'd better keep track of the time Mrs Cosgrove said with a sly glance at her husband That man of mine when he gets to talking about fishing doesn't even know when it's meal time

I'm afraid you've set a poor keeper over him If fishing is to be the topic of conversation I said with a moue at Dicky as he helped me into the driver's seat of the car Mr Cosgrove on the other side gave a hand to his wife as she climbed to the seat beside me

Don't wreck the car worrying about our getting there on time Mr Cosgrove admonished with a grin as I started the motor You tend to your knitting and we'll tend to ours

But you're not saving how many stitches you'll drop his wife retorted and I sent the car down the driveway so that she had the last word

There's more truth than poetry in what I said about Edward Mr Cosgrove commented as we turned into the broad state highway And if I remember rightly Mr Graham is about as crazy over fishing as Edward is

Talk at Reservoir

Your memory is correct I told her but Dicky is terribly anxious to get back to the farmhouse at a certain time tonight He won't let anything interfere with that

Then that's all right she said with a satisfied sigh Now can you drive and talk? I can't, but I can drive and listen so if you'd rather change places with me while you tell me what's on your mind

But I'm not going to tell you the story while I'm driving I said keeping my eyes on the road which to city eyes was almost free from traffic It's a short one and will take only a few minutes

The pavement at the parking at a good pace until we came to that place where you go so many miles a day to the reservoir the parking fountains There we stop and I'll talk while we eat our eyes I haven't seen that lovely thing in years I hope you approve my plan

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COFFLAND

Acne

ANY PERSISTENT eruption of the skin leads to a great deal of personal annoyance and embarrassment One of the most common of these is caused by the doctors acne vulgaris The disease is particularly distressing because it responds so slowly to all forms of treatment

A recent report points out that acne may be produced by some disturbance in the endocrine system the ductless glands" Many theories have been advanced regarding the cause of this ailment and there is little proof to support any of them Constipation improper diet lack of exercise lack of cleanliness and the neglect of other hygienic factors are believed by some to cause acne Yet many persons are afflicted with acne who do not suffer from constipation or present other of these factors

Glandular Disorder"

The recent report to which I have referred points out that acne is frequently encountered in young persons just reaching the age of puberty It may well be that certain glandular functions more pronounced at this period may have something to do with it Further research will determine the truth

In this disturbance the skin has a greasy and unhealthy appearance The face neck and back are covered with unsightly pimples Often these become infected and filled with pus

If no other cause can be found in a given case it may be well to have special tests carried out to determine whether or not there is a disturbance in the endocrine system If it is found to be present it is recommended that special glandular extracts be given the young victim

Of course in addition to this treatment it is necessary to keep the skin clean and healthy Daily bathing and regular hours of sleep plenty of fresh air and sunshine are advised Attention should be given to the teeth nasal tissues adenoids and tonsils

For many years diet has been believed to be an important factor in the cure and prevention of acne No one will deny that the excessive use of starches sugar fried foods salt spices and pickles is a hindrance to the welfare of the acne sufferer An abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables should be included in the daily diet

Let me warn you against the unwise use of salves ointments and other home remedies recommended for the treatment of acne These preparations are often of little value particularly in those cases where the skin is unusually sensitive They may actually increase

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EIT Q—What should a girl of 12, 5 feet tall weigh? 2 What causes ringing in the ears? I have been troubled for a long time and the trouble causes headache.

A.—She should weigh about 104 pounds—this would be about average as determined by examination of a large number of persons 2 This annoyance may be due to nasal catarrh or to hardened wax in the ears For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your questions.

BURGLARY INVESTIGATED

PLYMOUTH Aug 4 An investigation is being conducted by Chief of Police Ralph Trautman into the alleged burglary of the Wilson ice cream store here sometime last night Cash amounting to $39.55 was stolen by the burglars who entered by cutting a screen in a rear screen door

FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

GALION Aug 4—The garage at the A. J. Hoffman residence on East Church street was badly damaged by fire Monday night

CHILD AT KENTON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 4—John Calvin Lightner yearold son of Mr and Mrs Ed Lightner died Sunday and was buried Monday in Lightner cemetery after services in the Porter & Son Funeral home

CAUGHT WITH CHICKENS

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 4—James Sherman and "Duke" Beckler were taken into custody Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Paul Hershey charged with stealing chickens in Seneca county near Green Springs They were turned over to Seneca county officials after being found with a dozen chickens in their possession

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Lee Street Takes No. 1 League Lead With 2-1 Victory

INDIANS DROP HALF GAME AS SCHOOLBOY WINS 4TH STRAIGHT

Rowe Yields 12 Hits but Tigers Down Tribe, 9 4, Only Game Played

By HUGH S FULLERTON, JR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Barring a colossal crackup of the Yankees there seems to be little room left for argument about the American league pennant this season

But that second place slice of the World Series money is beginning to look very big to such clubs as the world champion Tigers the Cleveland Indians Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox

Three four have been sliding up and down the scale for the past few weeks and only 3½ games separate the quartet in the current standings The Indians in second place are 10 games behind the pace setting Yankees

Led by Schoolboy Rowe Detroit took another wallop at Cleveland's fading pennant hopes by trouncing the Indians 9 to 4 in yesterday's only major league game

Rowe rang up his fourth consecutive victory and his 12th of the season although he was rapped for a dozen hits

The White Hose were all set to take a crack at the St Louis Browns in an effort to maintain their slim margin over Detroit but rain wiped out the game

The other American league clubs and the entire National league had a day of scheduled idleness following the windup of their intersectional tours

SHOUP RANKS FIRST IN SHOVEL BATTING

Player Manager Hits 447 Average To Lead Team, Anderson, Marshall Next

E V Shoup playing manager of the Marion Steam Shovel baseball club has gained the top position in individual batting honors of the team as the result of his consistent hitting thus far in season Always among the top five Shoup moved into first place a week ago and retained the position following Sunday's game with the Lancaster Coca Cola team

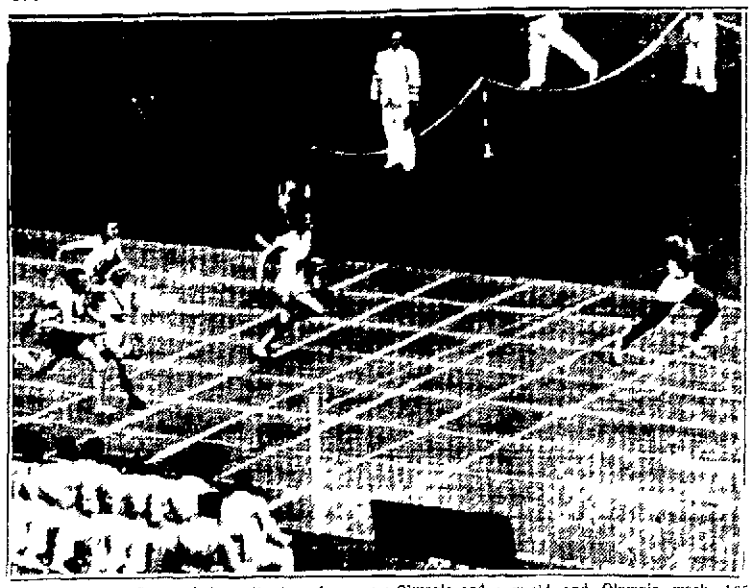
Shoup has an average of 447 with 21 hits in 47 trips to the plate followed by Anderson who holds a record of 420 per cent with 18 safeties in 42 times at bat Johnny Marshall who for several weeks topped the others in individual performance slipped to third place with 18 hits in 43 attempts for 419 per cent

An average of the entire team shows that it has been clubbing the ball at a 345 average The Diggers have gone to bat a total of 414 times and have knocked out 143 safe hits A complete record of the individual batting averages follows

	AB	H	R	Pct
Shoup 2b	47	21	10	447
Anderson c	42	18	7	429
Marshall 1b	43	18	1	419
Robbins If	50	1	15	37
McAninch ss	41	1	11	366
Baldauf rf	1	1	10	
Peery cf	41	11	1	331
Ballinger 1b	26	11	5	306
Conkle 2b c	10		6	60
Burkle f	18	4	2	2
Van Scoy p f	7	1	2	170
Darnell p	21	3	3	143

The Irish Free State is expected to increase its acreage planted in wheat this year 70 per cent from that of last year when the total was 185 500 acres

Radio Picture Shows Owens Breaking Record



This Associated Press photo sent from Berlin Germany to New York by radio shows Jesse Owens great Negro sprinter from Ohio State university breaking the tape for a new Olympic and world record of 10 2 seconds in second heat of the quarter finals of the 100-meter dash at Olympic games in Berlin Saturday Old world and Olympic mark was 10 3 seconds Owens was four yards ahead of Paul Hurner of Switzerland while Sir Hargary was third (Associated Press Photo)

AXE, SHOVEL AND GASCO IN FINAL FLAG DRIVE

Axe Funeral Homes entry in the All Star league is at the top of the heap with the start of the final week of competition Games this week will mark the completion of the present night league season with the exception of postponed contests The Axe Funeral Home aggregation has been sparring with the Marion Steam Shovel and Gasco squads in a three way fight for first position

Although games this week can not definitely decide the pennant winner of the floodlight loop they will go a long way in pressing the advantage of any of the three leading teams The Axe nine at present holds a 714 average with five wins in seven games and two postponed contests In second place the M S S team has gained six victories in nine conflicts while the Gasco club follows with five wins in eight starts and one postponed game

K of P and Moores & Rose tied for fifth spot in the loop will battle each other in tonights game at Lincoln park with the loser being relegated to the cellar position The M S S club will be seen in action for the last time this season when it clashes with the Elks entry Wednesday night The Diggers have not postponed a single game on the schedule and if they win this week it will be necessary for the Axe Funeral Home club to win its remaining game this season and two postponed games to tie for first place

Gasco with three defeats has but a slight pennant hope remaining If the M S S team wins over the Elks Wednesday night in the season ending game for the Diggers it will be impossible for the Gasco club to equal the M S S record

Friday night's conflict matching the Axe Funeral Home and Gasco has plenty of bearing on the pennant race and the ultimate standing of the combatants The Funeral Home team must win to keep ahead of the M S S club and if Gasco drops the game it will be out of the race depending of course upon the outcome of the Wednesday night game

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Chalk Yankees 358
Averill Indians 356
Runs — Chalk Yankees 120
Cramer Athletics 103
Runs batted in—Foxx Indians 108
Foxx Red Sox 104
Hits—Averill Indians 158 Travis Senators 149
Doubles Finger Tigers 37
Hoffr Yankees and Hale Indians 34
Triples — Tolbo and DiMaggio Yankees 11
Home runs—Gehrig Yankees 37
Foxx Indians 34
Stolen bases—Lary Browns 2
Werber Red Sox 17
Pitching—Hadley Yankees 11 Grove Red Sox 14 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick Cardinals 367
Mize Cardinals 350
Runs—Medwick Cardinals 91
Suhr Pirates 84
Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 103 Ott Giants 91
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 148
Herman Cubs 137
Doubles—Medwick Cardinals 37
Hack Cubs 24
Triples—Averill Phillies 11 Martin Cardinals and Coleman Reds 10
Home runs—Ott Giants 21 Camilli Phillies 18
Stolen bases—J Martin and S Martin Cardinals 11
Pitching—Lee Pirates 8 2 Passeau Cubs 11 3

TRIBE SUBDUED

CLEVELAND	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	R	H	O	A
Hughes 1 g	1	0	1	0	Walker rf	0	0	3	0
Hemsley c	1	0	0	0	Gehringer 2	1	1	1	3
Trosky 1	0	0	9	1	Rogell ss	1	1	2	2
Averill cf	1	0	1	0	Gehringer 2	1	1	1	3
Trosky 1	1	0	8	0	Simmons lf	1	1	3	0
Weaver 3	0	1	1	3	Greenberg 1	1	1	9	0
Selkirk r	0	0	1	0	Cullenbine cf	1	1	1	0
Knickerbocker ss	0	0	1	3	Tebbetts c	1	1	6	0
Totals	4	1	24	7	Totals	9	11	27	8

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Chicago at St Louis (rain)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY Ia—Johnny Purse 141 Louisville KO outpointed Mervin McLean 141 Peoria 10 (10)

DAYTON O—Maxie Mill 1 Columbus O outpointed Enoch house Clover Leaf Jacksonville Fla (10)

CHICAGO—Chalky Wade 118 Detroit outpointed Milt Aron 118 Detroit 10 (10)

FAIRMONT—Buster Carroll 13 of Bath won from Joe Gans 140 of Worcester Mass (6)

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
Calvary vs Christian at Uhler
Epworth Dialectics vs Uhler
Brethren at Canfield
Salem vs St Mary at M S S
Wesley—Idle

WEDNESDAY
Epworth No 1 vs Presbyterians at Pavement
First Lawn vs Trinity Baptist at M S S

THURSDAY
M S S vs Fairfield at M S S
Huber vs Marion Merchants at Uhler
Excelsior vs Tremont at Canfield
Keystone Camp vs Lawrence Market at Presidents
FRIDAY
Wesley vs Children Home at M S S
First Lawn vs Lee Street at Uhler
Lutheran vs Trinity Baptist at Presidents

ALL STAR NIGHT LEAGUE
Tuesday
K of P vs Moores & Rose at Lincoln
Wednesday
M S S vs Elks at Lincoln
Friday
Axe Funeral vs Gasco at Lincoln

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	59	38	608
St Louis	60	38	600
New York	57	37	606
Pittsburgh	51	45	531
Cincinnati	48	49	495
Boston	44	53	454
Philadelphia	39	60	394
Brooklyn	37	61	378

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	66	34	660
Cleveland	57	37	606
Chicago	54	40	574
Detroit	54	41	568
Boston	51	46	526
Washington	46	51	474
St Louis	41	57	418
Philadelphia	41	57	418

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Paul	66	37	641
Milwaukee	61	38	616
Kansas City	58	51	532
Minneapolis	58	51	532
Columbus	56	48	500
Indianapolis	54	50	519
Louisville	53	48	525
Toledo	45	65	409

MAR-O-DEL CADDIES BEAT MARYSVILLE

Caddies of the Mar O Del golf course defeated a team composed of caddies from the Marysville Country club on the Marion course yesterday by a score of 18 to 9 The Marysville team had defeated the Mar O Del caddies 13 to 5 on the Union county links last Thursday

Paul Roberts captain of the Marion team turned in a low card of 79 for the match yesterday and Dick Hoffhines Mar O Del player and Charlie Arnold captain of the visiting team tied for second honors with scores of 80 Complete scores follow Mar O Del caddies Dick Hoffhines 80 Robert Roberts 85 Paul Roberts 79 W Hoffhines 99 Roy Bailey 80 Charles Turner 100 Denn Smith 92 Russell Thaxton 101 James McClenathan 107

Marysville Charles Arnold 80 Charles Morelock 87 Emerson Simpson 88 F Porter 96 Frank Weller 97 C Smith 95 Spain 98 Coder 110 H Grimes 109

REDS BUY WEINTRAUB

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 4 — Phil Weintraub Rochester outfielder has been purchased by Cincinnati Red officials said today

DROPS FOREST LAWN INTO SECOND PLACE AFTER CLOSE GAME

Crabtree Yields 3 Hits as Lee Streeters Climb Into Half Game Lead

Lee Street 2 Forest Lawn 1

Trinity Baptist forfeited to Epworth No 1
Reformed forfeited to Epworth Seniors
St Mary forfeited to Presbyterians

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	11	2	846
Forest Lawn	9	3	750
Epworth Seniors	8	4	667
Presbyterians	6	7	462
Trinity	5	7	417
Epworth No 1	4	8	333
Reformed	3	9	250
St Mary	2	10	167

Last night's games

Lee Street's powerful softball aggregation swept into a half game lead in the Sunday school league No 1 last night by winning over the top notch Forest Lawn club 2 to 1 With but one more scheduled game remaining this season Lee Street can assure itself at least a tie for the pennant by winning its final conflict next week Forest Lawn must win its scheduled contest next week and also two postponed games in order to finish in a deadlock with the Lee Streeters

In other games set for last night the Trinity Papists forfeited to Epworth No 1 Reformed forfeited to Epworth Seniors and St Mary forfeited to the Presbyterians Only Lee Street and Forest Lawn remain in the scrap for the flag in league No 1 every other team having at least five defeats more than the Lee Street team would have if it lost the final encounter next week

Two games in Sunday school loop No 1 which were previously incompleted will be played Wednesday night as twilight contests Elmer Shaw softball commission secretary announced today Epworth No 1 will meet the Presbyterians at the Presidents field and Trinity Baptist will clash with Forest Lawn on the Marion Steam Shovel athletic field

Lee Streets scored the initial run in its 2 to 1 victory over Forest Lawn when K Conkle the first man at bat in the opening inning was safe at first on an error and tallied on succeeding plays After two batters were retired Conkle scored on Richards single Forest Lawn knotted the count with its lone run in the fourth inning when Converse tripled and scored on Harper's fly to centerfield

Behind the superb pitching of Crabtree for Lee Street and Snyder for Forest Lawn the two teams battled evenly until the Streeters scored the winning run in the last of the sixth W Conkle walked Marshal was safe at first as the result of interference of the fielders but was tagged off second base With two out Anderson Lee Street first sacker singled scoring the winning run

Lee Streets fielding which bordered near the sensational and Forest Lawns inability to clout the ball gave the winning team a decided advantage Forest Lawn's three fielding errors were costly and the team nicked Crabtree for but three hits while the Lee Street players clouted four safeties off Snyder and committed but one error in the field

The score by innings follows

Forest Lawn	000 100 0—1	3	3
Lee Street	100 001 *—2	4	1

Snyder and B Harper Crabtree and W Conkle

Brewers Meet Red Birds In Crucial Series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—The fourth American association race came up to a pair of crucial series today with the league leading St Paul club meeting Louisville and the second place Milwaukee Brewers tangling he received Columbus Red Birds

The Saints came home and found Milwaukee by only two percentage points 584 to 582 after having had the games opposite in the second place Columbus Milwaukee which slipped out of the leadership Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with Indianapolis while the Saints were sweeping two games from Toledo gained a gigantic plenty of trouble from Columbus

Kansas City and Minneapolis tied for third place one game ahead of the Red Birds faced series with Toledo and Indianapolis respectively

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

S HOOPER Port Tigers — Hit hard effectively in eight innings to relieve Cole and Hollis and win his 11th victory of the season

ROY WETHERBY and BILL KNICKERBOCKER Indians—Their home runs stood out as Indians bowed to Detroit 5 4

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St Louis at Chicago Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia (only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at St Louis Philadelphia at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at St Paul

German's Victory Starts Row at Wrestling Match

Manager Buffalo barred German Italian marquised Wild Red Berry he named Kansan and Otto Promoter of Germany as the winner in a disputed match Ann Tremaine of Phoenix Ariz one and feared scrap on an mat wrestling program Fans crowded inside and outside the ring at the Lincoln avenue arena when the scheduled program ended in the center of a cheering throng a brief moment

A decision was rendered by Referee Tom Temple at the end of the final fall of the Count Von Bromberg and Tremaine grappled about to officials he made his way to the dressing room the completion of the crap it was reported that several blows passed between the officials and parties who announced Temple's decision

A spokesman of the promoters Ox Wilcox a participant in the 20-minute preliminary refereed the final match go

Red Berry's efforts in working on Manager Angelos right arm proved the advantage which gave him the first fall in four minutes Berry tied a full Nelson a double arm stretch and then muscle pounded Angelos right arm The Kansan applied an alligator spread to make Angelo say uncle on the first fall Berry refused to break in the second round and him into trouble and resulted in his loss of the fall Crowding Angelo into the ropes Berry refused to part and the referee hurled him to the floor as he pulled him away from the Italian Angelo jumped in to score he fell with a body press at the end of four minutes

The final fall of the Berry Angelo match lasted eight minutes with almost as much scrapping inside as outside the ring The bloodthirsty Kansan battered Angelo through the ropes with a series of rights and kicked him from the ring each time he attempted to return Angelo finally dove through the ropes caught Berry's leg and applied a leg and body press to gain the deciding fall in eight minute

Count Von Bromberg wearing a nephew of an Iron Cross symbolical of Imperial Germany on his dressing robe hammered and battered his way to a victory over Andy Tremaine The cool calm warrior of the southwest took the first round when the Count conceded the fall on Tremaine's tough leg hold at the end of 13 minutes Von Bromberg worked on Tremaine's left arm during the second melee and finally severed the match at the end of 14 minutes

The last and disputed fall ended in eight minutes with the Count declared the victor by Referee Tom Temple Tremaine had been applying a catapult and body slam when the German caught a foot in the ropes and prevented Tremaine from turning him over The Count held his foot onto the ropes just long enough to keep Tremaine's shoulders on the mat for several seconds while he was counted out by the referee Temple evidently didn't see the Counts use of the ropes but the aroused crowd refused to give him the benefit of the doubt

In a scheduled 20-minute preliminary Jack Doman of Toledo defeated Ox Wilcox of Indianapolis in 11 minutes with a crab hold

CHARLESTON NEARS MID-ATLANTIC LEAD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 4—While wet grounds kept Zanesville and Canton idle Charleston scored one run last night and came within a half game of first place in the Mid Atlantic league Since Huntington got no runs the one was enough

Only a game behind the leading Greys was Dayton as a result of a 6-5 victory over Portsmouth a ninth inning blow up by Gagliardi gave Akron a 3 2 victory over Johnstown

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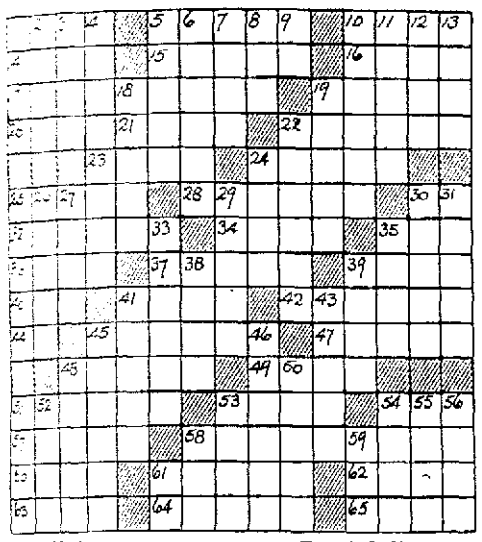


16. Presented in a theater
17. Fits one inside another
18. Commonwealth
19. Leave out
20. Act
21. Send forth
23. Clumsy boat
24. Idolize
25. Vivacity
27. Arrow
29. Expiate
32. Not busy
34. Sea birds
36. Singing voice
37. Fence sticker

DOWN

1. By
2. Malarial fever
3. Speed contest
4. Segment of a curve
5. Pertaining to the cheek
6. Square root of 121
7. Finished
8. Insect
9. Football position: abbr.
10. Epic poem
11. Accepts
12. Declare
15. Domestic fowls
18. Customary
29. Score
22. Magician's running talk
23. Crystalline precipitation from the clouds
24. Mix chemically
25. Three-banded armadillo
26. Scarcer
27. God of love
28. After song
30. Representative
31. Fashions
33. Landed property
35. Shield
38. Vast
39. The herb dill
41. Side piece of a barrel
43. Feminine name
45. Moves suddenly
46. Tile used in a certain game
47. Chipped
50. Buffoon
51. Invited
52. Biblical tower
53. Former spelling of anon
54. Italian opera
55. Kind of biscuit
56. Body joint
58. Devoured
59. Tilt
61. Near

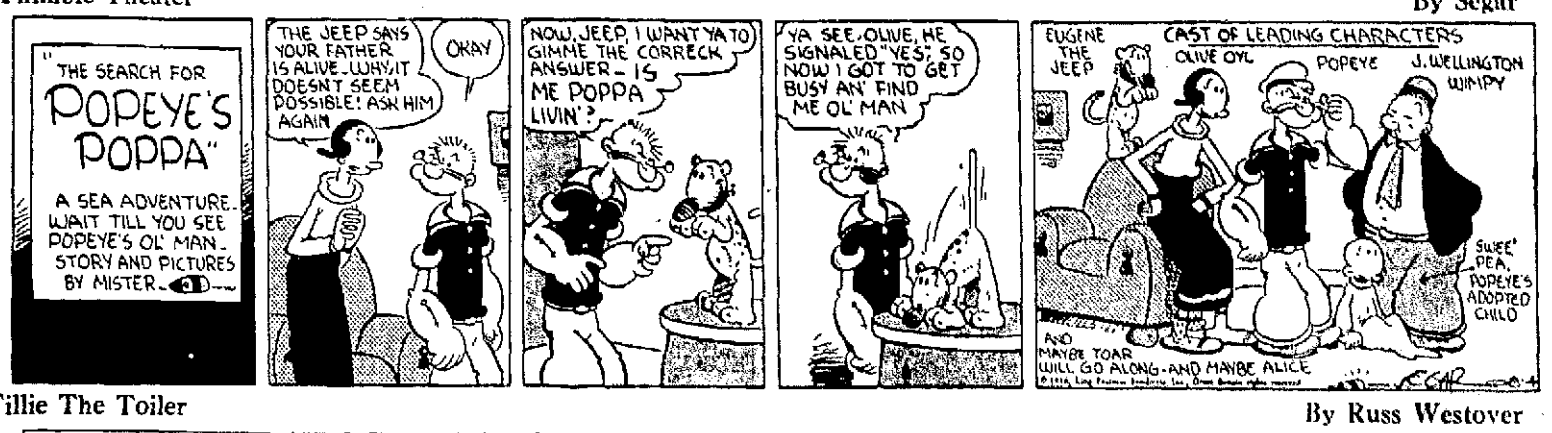
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

CHIEF MOLOKO KNOWS HE'S TO TURN OVER HIS WHITE CAPTIVES TO THE IVORY PATROL AND HE'D BETTER FOLLOW THOSE ORDERS!
YOU HAVE HIDDEN THE TWO PRISONERS, AMATA?
YES — O GREAT CHIEF — AND BOUND AND GAGGED
THROW OPEN THE VILLAGE GATE
CHIEF MOLOKO, I HAVE KNOWLEDGE THAT YOUR HUNTERS HAVE CAPTURED A WHITE MAN AND A BOY
PATROLMAN PARKS HAS BEEN MISINFORMED — WE HAVE NO CAPTIVES

Thimble Theater

By Segar


"THE SEARCH FOR POPEYE'S POPPA"
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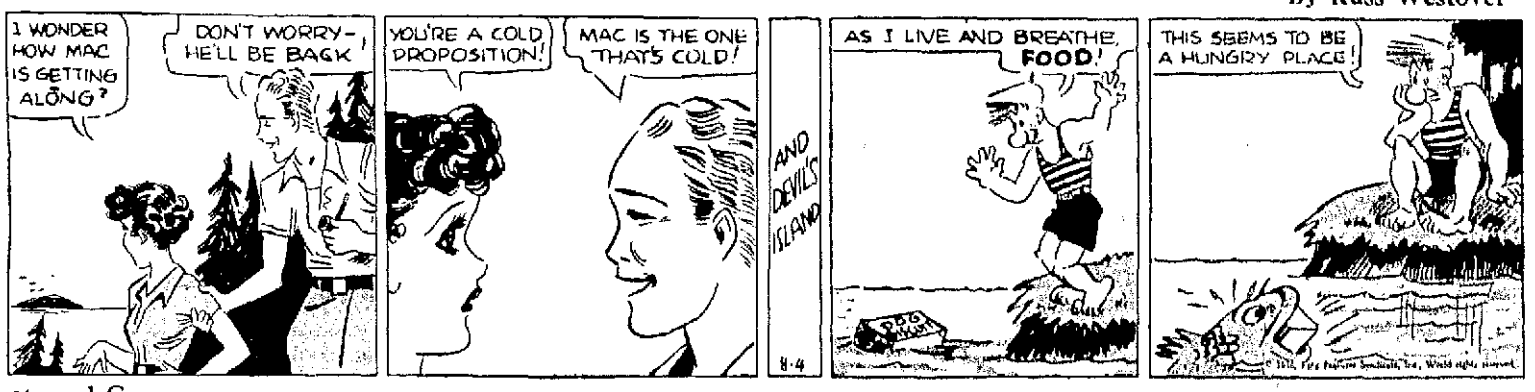
THE JEEP SAYS YOUR FATHER IS ALIVE. WHY IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE! ASK HIM AGAIN
OKAY
NOW, JEEP, I WANT YA TO GIMME THE CORRECK ANSWER — IS ME POPPA LIVIN'?
YA SEE, OLIVE, HE SIGNALED "YES," SO NOW I GOT TO GET BUSY AN' FIND ME OL' MAN
EUGENE THE JEEP
CAST OF LEADING CHARACTERS
OLIVE OYL
POPEYE
J. WELLINGTON WIMPY
SWEE' PEA, POPEYE'S ADOPTED CHILD
AND MAYBE TOAR WILL GO ALONG — AND MAYBE ALICE

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


I WONDER HOW MAC IS GETTING ALONG?
DON'T WORRY — HE'LL BE BACK
YOU'RE A COLD PROPOSITION!
MAC IS THE ONE THAT'S COLD!
AND DEVIL'S ISLAND
AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, FOOD!
THIS SEEMS TO BE A HUNGRY PLACE!

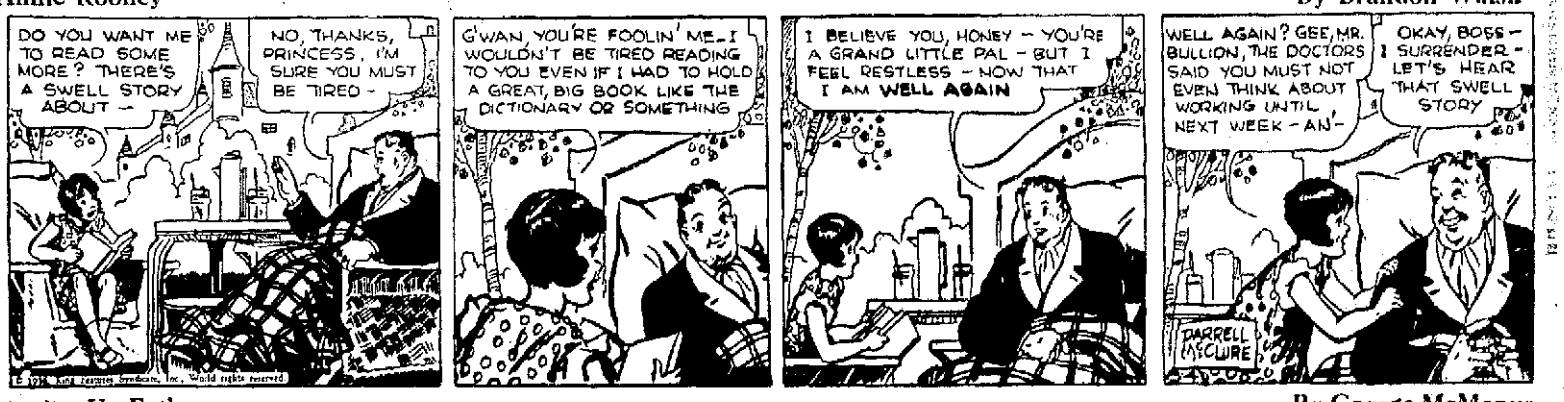
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

I WISH TO BUY A WEDDING RING.... JUST AN INEXPENSIVE ONE....
HERE IS A NICE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM, MADAME
I'LL TAKE THAT ONE, PLEASE!
YES, MADAME!
OH, DEAR! I FEEL SO GUILTY DOING THIS.... I WOULDN'T HAVE ANYBODY KNOW ABOUT IT FOR THE WORLD!
THE PEOPLE WHO THOUGHT NO MAN WOULD HAVE ME WILL CHANGE THEIR TUNE WHEN THEY SEE A WEDDING RING ON MY FINGER.... WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT THEM....
JIMMY MURPHY
NOW WE SEE JUDY'S GAME! SHE BOUGHT A WEDDING RING TO PRETEND SHE'S MARRIED!

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


DO YOU WANT ME TO READ SOME MORE? THERE'S A SWELL STORY ABOUT —
NO, THANKS, PRINCESS, I'M SURE YOU MUST BE TIRED —
G'WAN, YOU'RE FOOLIN' ME — I WOULDN'T BE TIRED READING TO YOU EVEN IF I HAD TO HOLD A GREAT, BIG BOOK LIKE THE DICTIONARY OR SOMETHING
I BELIEVE YOU, HONEY — YOU'RE A GRAND LITTLE PAL — BUT I FEEL RESTLESS — NOW THAT I AM WELL AGAIN
WELL AGAIN? GEE, MR. BULLION, THE DOCTORS SAID YOU MUST NOT EVEN THINK ABOUT WORKING UNTIL NEXT WEEK — AN'
OKAY, BOSS — I SURRENDER — LET'S HEAR THAT SWELL STORY
DARRELL McCLURE

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FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE — IS THAT A WAR-OR MAGGIE SNORIN'?
ZZZZZZZZ
BY GOLLY — I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE HER SIT UP AN' WAIT UNTIL I COME IN AN' BAWL ME OUT — HOW KIN I SLEEP WITH THAT RACKET?
8-4

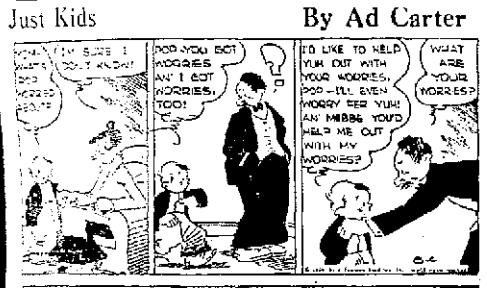
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

YOU FOLKS LIKE T'DRIVE OVER T'SANDY BEACH FER A DIP?
COMIN', PA!
HOW'D YUH LIKE T'GO? IN A BIG CAR .... ER TH' SMALL ONE?
OH, PAW! IS THIS A SPRIZE YUH WENT AN' GOT FER US?
WAL, NOT EGGZACTLY
I JESS MEANT, IN A BUS 'ER A TAXI!
PLOP!

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW!
POP, YOU GOT WORRIES AN' I GOT WORRIES, TOO!
I'D LIKE TO HELP YUH OUT WITH YOUR WORRIES, POP — I'LL EVEN WORRY FER YUH! AN' MEBBE YOU'D HELP ME OUT WITH MY WORRIES?
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LEVI N HITE Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Louise C Barr
J J FRANCIS Auct
Case No 12899

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1934 FORD Coach	
1932 FORD Coupe	
1931 FORD Victoria	
1930 FORD Sedan	
1930 FORD Roadster	
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1932 PLYMOUTH Coach	
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WM J LOEFF Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 15 5
Ernest Stoner Plaintiff vs Stoner et al Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock a m the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of Waldo and bounded and described as follows to wit
TRACT 1 Being Lot No 104 in the Village of Waldo Ohio
TRACT 2 Being Lot No 1 in the Village of Waldo Ohio
TRACT 3 Being Lot No 1 in the Village of Waldo Ohio
TRACT 4 Being Lot No 1 in the Village of Waldo Ohio
TRACT 5 Also the following described real estate situated in the Village of Waldo Ohio County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stone on a post on the south corner of Out Lot No One in the north line of Main Street in said Ohio thence north 15 degrees west 29 rods and ½ links to a stone on a post 8 feet from the center of creek thence 5 degrees 45 west 10 rods 4 links to a stone on a post passing 8 feet from center of Tomahawk Creek thence north 4 degrees 15 rods 14½ links to place of beginning containing two acres and 16 rods of land be the same more or less The same being a part of the premises belonging to Out Lot No One in the Village of Waldo and bounded as follows to wit On the north by lands owned by C B Jones Joseph Winsor Miller and Dale Bennett on the south by Main street and on the west by land deeded by J to the Waldo Board of Education and land deeded by J G Henry Groll except however a lot of land deeded to R C F Wiebe the southeast corner of said premises by deeds to which reference is made in Volume 380 Page 294 and Volume 111 Page 548 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio Also excepting the following lot of land formerly deeded Trustees of the Evangelical Church out of the southeast corner of said tract of land and described as follows to wit Beginning at the northeast corner of land deeded by W F Hukens et al to Frank Groll the deed of which is recorded in Volume 115 Page 548 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio
Subject to the dower rights of the Stoner heirs in the above described real estate which has been turned over to one third of the rents issues and profits of said premises and as fixed by Court appointed for said purpose to be the sum of Forty Dollars and the new lease to cover a period of one year or until the death of Abbie Stoner
Above premises to be sold in one parcel Total appraisement thereof is Two Thousand Dollars and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash
Advertised June 15th August 6th 1936
FRED F WILLEY
Marion County Ohio
Donathen & Mitchell Attys

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

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Being known as lot number five thousand seventy hundred twenty seven (5427) in Shoveltop Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5 room 1½ story Stucco house and garage and being located at 618 Lincapher Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $1 800 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 7th 14th 21st, 28th and Aug 4th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lyde R. Stone Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Helen S. Campbell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lyde R. Stone late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 24th day of July A. D. 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 24421

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24466

The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff vs. Jacob P Hulings et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being the north half of Lot No 21 in John Ballentine's 2nd Addition to Marion Ohio and more fully described as follows to wit Beginning at a point two hundred and seven and twenty four hundredths (207.24) feet south of the intersection of the west line of Ballentine Avenue and the south line of Patterson Street thence west parallel with the south line of Patterson Street two hundred and ten and fifty four hundredths (210.54) feet to a stake in the west line of Ballentine Avenue thence north on said West line fifty one and eighty one hundredths (51.81) feet to a stake thence east parallel with the south line of Patterson Street two hundred and ten and fifty four hundredths (210.54) feet to a stake in the west line of Ballentine Avenue thence south on said West line fifty one and eighty one hundredths (51.81) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 33 Ballentine Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $7 100 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th August 4th and 11th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24475

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs James A. Cord et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Beginning at a point in the East line of lot number one (1) in Trues Subdivision of Lot number seventy eight (78) and one hundred fifty seven (157) and one thousand one hundred fifty seven (1157) and one thousand one hundred fifty seven (1157) in Wallace & Trues Fifth Addition as shown in Original Survey No 442 in Vol 8 at Page 420 of the Survey Records in the Recorder's Office of Marion County Ohio

Said premises improved with a one and one half (1½) frame dwelling and being located at No 907 West Center Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $3 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th August 4th and 11th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24440

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Walter S Rank et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being thirty (30) feet in width off of the South side of Lot number eight hundred eighty two (882) in Wallace & Trues Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 916 Blaine Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $ 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and 11th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24437

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Christena J McGuire et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County Ohio and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

A tract 4 rods in width off the north side of lot No 190 in Alexander Holmes Addition to Marion and extending the full depth of 16½ feet.

Said premises being improved with a 2 story brick business block and being located at No 744 North Main Street

Said Premises Appraised at $6 600 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th August 4th 11th and 18th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24411

Carter M Patton Admr de bonis non etc Plaintiff vs Michael J Campbell et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County Ohio and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being forty eight feet (48) off North end of lot number two hundred twenty eight (228) in Baker's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a double modern frame dwelling and being located at No 161 Lal S Wing Street

Said Premises Appraised at $5 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 14th 21st and 28th August 4 and 11th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24430

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Ellen E. Gott Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio, on Saturday the 8th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being six (6) feet off of the east side of Lot Number two thousand three hundred seventy eight (2378) and twenty six (26) feet off of the west side of Lot Number two thousand three hundred seventy seven (2377) in Orchard Mound Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio Said premises improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being occupied as a two family dwelling

Said Premises appraised at $7 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and Aug 11th, 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24462

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Gail Mecklenard et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being known as lot number six thousand two hundred seventy six (6276) in Harding Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 156 Lincoln Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $7 000 00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and Aug 11th, 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24467

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Harold G Marshall et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio, on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

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Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and Aug 11th, 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24462

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Gail Mecklenard et al Defendants

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Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and Aug 11th, 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24466

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Hazel G Marshall et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio, on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being known as lot number six thousand two hundred seventy six (6276) in Harding Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 156 Lincoln Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $7 000 00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and Aug 11th, 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 1 5

Cleste Monnette Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A Monnette deceased Plaintiff vs Lissia Moon et al Defendants

I will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of September 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the door of the courthouse the following described property

TRACT 1 Being the south half of the following to wit Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and further described as follows known as part of lots numbers six hundred and seven (607) and six hundred and three (603) in Patton and Wallace's Addition to Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at the southwest corner of lot number sixteen hundred and one (1601) and running thence north along the west line of said lot number sixteen hundred and one (1601) and the west line of lot number sixteen hundred ninety one (1691) to the right of way of the Toledo and Walhonding Valley Railroad thence south along the east line of the right of way of the Toledo and Walhonding Valley Railroad thirty three and one third (33 1/3) feet thence eastward parallel with the north line of lot number sixteen hundred ninety one (1691) to the east line of said lot number sixteen hundred ninety two (1692) thence northward along the east lines of lots sixteen hundred ninety two (1692) and sixteen hundred ninety one (1691) thirty three and one third (33 1/3) feet to the place of beginning being twenty and two thirds (20 2/3) feet off the south side of lot number sixteen hundred ninety one (1691) and twelve and two thirds (12 2/3) feet off the north side of lot number sixteen hundred ninety two (1692) in said addition

Said premises improved with a 7 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 525 Park Boulevard

Said Premises Appraised at $7 100 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 7th 14th 21st 28th and Aug 4th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H. A. Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24423

The Fahey Banking Company a corporation Plaintiff vs Harry O Phelps and Dora Phelps Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of August 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being the west half of Lot *numbered one hundred* and eighty (2180) and twenty and one hundred one (2181) in Trues Fifth Addition to Marion Ohio *except a strip* ten (10) feet wide off of the north side of the above described premises. There is also conveyed herein the joint use *of a strip of land ten* (10) feet wide off of the north side of lot No 2181 in Trues Fifth Addition to Marion Ohio to be used as a private alley for the owners and occupants of said lots 2180 and 2181 in Trues Fifth Addition to Marion Ohio and to be used by said owners and occupants and grantee heirs and assigns jointly. There is also granted herein the use in common with said west half of lots 2180 and 2181 aforesaid and reserving herein the use of said well to grantee, his heirs and assigns to be used jointly by occupants and owners their heirs and assigns of said west half of lots 2181 and 2180 aforesaid.

Said premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at 955 East Church St.

Said Premises Appraised at $1 800 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 14th 21st 28th Aug 4th and 11th 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Bernard C. Moloney, Attorney.

RALLIES WEAK AFTER SETBACK

Few Losses Cancelled but Majority of Issues Fail To Make Headway.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug 4—Traders who stepped into the stock market today to bid up shares after an early moderate drop lacked the energy to buy aggressively.

While a handful of the initial losses were cancelled in full or in part the list had a ragged look as rallying issues failed to whet general buying enthusiasm.

Case advanced for a modest net gain after a tumble of around 2 points at the start. Du Pont was a buoyant performer with a rise of nearly 2 points.

Others which scored modest improvement were Bethlehem Steel Montgomery Ward Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Loews.

Douglas Aircraft softened on the shrinkage of the company's earnings in the firs half General Motors heavily traded gave up a point or so indicating that one school of thought in Wall Street was disappointed in the failure of the corporation to take more liberal action than yesterday's 75 cents extra dividend.

Cut on broke about $1 a bale on private estimates indicating a generous crop Wheat and corn were lower Foreign currencies were mixed

Improved earnings more liberal dividends and the continued better than seasonal vitality of industry gave share analysts some help in charting the market's course as trading got under way

The French franc was down 00⅛ of a cent at 6 60 cents The pound sterling was unchanged at $4 01⅝

LIVESTOCK AUCTION BRINGS 1,439 HEAD

239 Persons Consign Stock to Weekly Sale at Local Yards

Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday sold 1 436 head of at h consigned by 239 persons Top prices were $11 25 for hogs $ 50 for cattle $9 50 for veal calves and $6 25 for lambs Receipts follow

Hogs—Receipts 800 head 180 120 lbs $11@11 5 150 250 lbs 10 5 @ 11 250 300 lbs 10 60@11 100 170 lbs 9@10 5 fat sows 5@6 60 stags $ 6 loars 4 50@7 sows and pigs 300@50

Cattle—Receipts 346 head steers 5 50@ heifers 5@ 25 bulls 4 50@ 50 fat cows 3@5 50 cutter cows 2 50@4 25 canners 3 50@4 bulls @5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—Hogs 15 000 in 191 hr 9 000 direct uneasy steady to 10 lower than Monday's average top 10 10 bulk desirable 180 250 lbs 10 5 @11 15 few 300 lbs 10 50 @11 10 sows 8 @9 40

Cattle 5 000 calves 000 steers and yearlings steady with weighty steers slow and yearlings fairly active light heifers and mixed yearlings full steady early top 9 65 paid for mixed yearlings several loads 8 60@9 most steers 7 50@ 9 00 with grassy and warmed up kinds 6 75@7 25 stockers and feeders cattle continues very dull with liberal supply in both first and second hands Bulk of the run Montana yearling stock steers late Monday 6 25 bulk of crop that day turning at 4 50@ 5 50 all she stock fully 25 dy bulls steady to weak and calves steady to strong at 3 00 down mostly 8 50 down

Sheep 2 000 including 500 direct fat lambs 25 mostly steady bulk better grade to packers 10 00@10 50 city butchers paying 10 65 and 10 75 specialty low grade throwouts 9 50 @ 00 slaughter sheep scarce steady 1 to 2 50@3 50 lightweights at outside figure

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 4—Hogs 300 steady 160 220 lbs 11 65@11 75 heavy 11 00@11 25 100 140 lbs 10 00@10 6 sows 9 down

Cattle 50 steers yesterday 15 to 25 cents lower top load 8 bulk 6 50@8 25 calves 100 unchanged good and choice vealers 9 00@10 50

Sheep 500 steady good and choice fat lambs 10 00@11 25 light kind 9 00 down bucks discounted 1 to 2 yearlings 7 50 down good sheep 4 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 4—Cattle 700 steady steers—1 100 lbs up choice to prime 8@8 50 7 to 1100 lbs choice 8 00@9 00 good 7 50@ 8 00 butcher cattle good 7 00@7 heifers good 7 50@8 25 cows—all weights good 5 00@ 50 bulls butcher 6 00@7 00

Calves 400 steady prime veals 9 00@10 00 choice 8 00@9 00 medium 6 00@8 00

Sheep and lambs 600 steady lambs—yearlings choice 9 00@10 50 spring choice 9 50@10 50 good 8 00 @9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 wooled wethers choice 4 00@5 00 medium 2 50@4 00 ewes—clipped

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market lower yorkers 11 heavy yorkers 11 10 mixed medium 10 80 mediums 10 2 mixed 10 10@10 40 extreme heavy 10 0 light yorkers and pigs 10 2 roughs 8 5 stags 6 2

Sheep—no lambs 9 25 yearlings 6 00

Calves—top 8

Cattle—steers fair to good 7 @ 50 fat cows 3@5 50 cutter cows 2 50@4 25 canners 3 50@4 bulls @5 50

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Aug 4—The volume of business in wool continued to be very light today A few scattered sales were being closed at prices fully steady to slightly firmer compared with last week Fleece wools were receiving occasional inquiries but few sales were closed

Fine clothing Ohio wool was sold in the range 30@32 cents in the grease Some fine delaine wool grown in Michigan was sold at 34 cents in the grease or at 68@69 cents scoured basis while wool from Ohio drainage quoted at 31@33 cents in the grease

RUSSIA'S EGG ACTION

BUCHAREST Aug 4—White egg prices at the Monday auction were extra large 25 high 24½ low extra medium 24½ high 23½ low standard large 23½ high 23½ low standard medium 23½ high 23½ low pullets 21½ high 21 low pee wees 19 high 18½ low brown extra large 24½ high 24½ low brown extra medium 23½ high 23½ low Receipts were 120 cases

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 4—Treasuries

4½s	47@52	113 6	113 8
4s	44@54	113 16	113 16
3½s	43@46	108 25	109 1
3s	41@46	106 2	106 6
2½s	40@49	103	103 1

Home loan 2s@72 102 2
home own loan 2½s 39@49 101 31

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 4—The position of the treasury Aug 1 Receipts $16 960 774 16 expenditures $15 957 054 44 net balance $2 239 1 638 32

At the close of last year China had 30 000 kilometers of railroad little highways which 11 000 kilometers were in Kwangtung province

NOTICE

Margaret Hilda Trafzer a minor by her guardian if any her father, James T Lee and her mother are of whose residence are unknown except that the last known residence of the defendant, her father and mother was the 1 314 Cedar Street, Akron Ohio will take notice that on the 16 h day of July 1936 the plaintiff Raymond P Trafzer filed his petition for divorce against the defendant in the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio case No 24419 on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and cruelty, and said petition prays that plaintiff be divorced from defendant and for all other just and proper relief and for his costs Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of September 1936 and unless defendant plead by said time the allegations of said petition will be taken as true

RAYMOND P TRAFZER
By Paul D Smith, His Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	32 ½
Allied Stores	13 ¼
Amerada	47 ¾
Amer Am Cor & Fdry	44 ¼
Amer Can	124 ¾
Amer Power & Light	13 ⅝
Amer Rad & St San	15 ¾
Amer Smelting & R	59 ¾
Amer Tel & Tel	142 ¾
Amer Tobacco B	87 ¼
Anaconda	33 ¾
Atlantic Refining	21 ¾
Auburn Auto	51 ⅜
Balt & Ohio	21 ⅝
Bendix Aviation	31 ¼
Bethlehem Steel (new)	54 ¾
Borden	20 ⅞
Borg Warner	39 ¼
Briggs Mfg	34 ¾
Case J I	87 ¼
Caterpillar Tractor	54 ¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 ¾
Chrysler	83 ¼
City Ice & Fuel	17 ¾
Coca Cola	116 ¼
Columbian Carbon	74 ¾
Commercial Solvent	18 ¾
Commonwealth & Southern	2 ¼
Continental Motor	5 ¼
Continental Oil Delaware	33 ¾
Curtiss Wright	4 ¼
Du Pont De Nemours	166 ¼
Electric Auto Lite	39 ¾
Elec & Musical	8 ¼
General Electric	40 ¼
General Foods	34 ¾
General Motors	61 ¼
General Out	15 ¾
Gold Dust	23 ¾
Hudson	15 ¼
Hupp Motor	5 ¼
Int Harvester	71 ¼
Int Nickel Canada	31 ¼
International Tele & Tele	13 ¼
Johns Manville	114 ¼
Kennecott	41 ¼
Kresge Dept Stores	43 ¾
Kroger Grocery	24 ¾
Libbey Owens Ford	34 ¾
Loews	61 ¼
Montgomery Ward	46 ¾
Nash Motor	18 ¼
National Biscuit	34 ¾
National Dairy Products	24 ¾
National Distillers	26 ¾
National Power & Light	12 ¾
New York Central	40 ¼
N Y N H & H	10 ¼
North American	33 ¼
Northern Pacific	24 ¾
Ohio Oil	13 ¼
Packard Motor	6 ¾
Penney J C	87 ¼
Pennsylvania R R	39 ¾
Phillips Petroleum	44 ¼
Procter & Gamble	47 ¼
Public Service N J	47 ¾
Pullman	54 ¼
Pure Oil	19 ¾
Radio	12 ¼
Remington Rand	22 ¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	55 ¾
Schenley Distillers	35 ¼
Sears Roebuck	83 ¼
Servel Inc	24 ¾
Shell Union	15 ¼
Simmons Beautyrest	34 ¾
Socony Vacuum	14 ¾
South Pacific	46 ¼
Standard Brands	16 ¼
Standard Gas & Electric	3 ¼
Standard Oil California	37 ¾
Standard Oil Indiana	34 ¼
Standard Oil N J	54 ¾
Texas Corp	44 ¼
Transamerica	15 ¾
Union Carbide	84 ¼
United Aircraft Corp	33 ¾
United Corp	8 ¼
United Fruit	83 ¼
United Gas Imp	17 ¼
U S Gypsum	74 ¼
U S Steel	61 ¾
Western Union Telegraph	85 ¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	121 ¼
Woolworth	47 ¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51 ¼
Total sales	120 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	4
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6 ¼
Cities Service	6 ⅛
Cities Service Preferred	40 ¼
Cord Corporation	6 ¼
Electric Auto Lite	39 ¾
Ohio Oil	13 ¼

CORN PRICES SLUMP ON NEWS OF RAIN

Quotations Down Four Cents and Wheat Follows With Two-Cent Drop

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—Big general selling of corn broke prices for that grain down four cents a bushel today the full permissible limit. Wheat followed suit and dropped more than two cents.

Rains in Iowa and considerable moisture elsewhere in the corn belt where they could be helpful to crops was a selling incentive.

Opening ¼ to 3¼ cents off, September 1 06⅛@1 08 December 96 @97 corn quickly tumbled further Wheat started ⅝ lower to ⅝ higher September 1 12⅛@1 13 December 1 14¼@1 14¾ and then receded all around.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 01 No 2 new white oats 41 No 2 yellow corn 87

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—Grain range of prices

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—Sept	1 13¼	Dec 1 14¾	
May	1 13¾		
Corn			
Sept	1 03¾	1 01¾	1 03¾
Dec	87¼	84¾	87
May	90¾	88¼	90¾
Oats			
Sept	33¾	32¼	33¾
Dec	36	34¾	36
May	37½	36	37½
Rye			
Sept	83	80½	80½
Dec	82¾	80½	80¾
May	84	81¾	81¾
Barley			
Sept			75¾
Dec			74¾

Toledo Close

TOLEDO O Aug 4—Grain on track (all rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 06¼@1 08 No 2 red 1 06½@1 06¾

Corn No 2 yellow 1 03½@1 04 No 3 yellow 1 02@1 03

Oats No 1 white 41@43 No 2 white 43@45

Cash in store transit billing attached on all to above track quotation Corn 4@4½ above rate 2@ 2½ to Sept

Hay unchanged

RANGE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 4—Grain ranged

Market	High	Low	Close
Sept	1 13	1 08¾	1 13¾
Dec	1 1	1 1	1 1½
May	1 15 ¾	1 11¾	1 15¼
Corn			
Sept	1 03¾	1 01¼	1 03¾
Dec	87¼	84¾	87 ¼
May	90¾	88¼	90¾
Oats			
July	33¾	32¼	33¾
Dec	36	34¾	36
May	37½	36	37½
Rye			
Sept	83	80½	80½
Dec	82¾	80½	80¾
May	84	81¾	81¾
Barley			
Sept			75¾
Dec			74¾

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were also be 1 049 210 bonds $ 454 000

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UNION COUNTY G.O.P. FORCES ORGANIZE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug 4—Jess M McAllister chairman of the Union county Republican organization, has announced his executive committee and also the officers of the Union County Women's Republican organization

Officers of the executive committee are Jess M McAllister chairman of Marysville L O Mapes vice chairman of Milford Center H E Fredericks, secretary of Marysville C M Croy treasurer Marysville

Officers of the women's organization Fitz Baker chairman of Marysville Gladys Cluney vice chairman of Richwood Jessie Zolman secretary of Marysville Ethel Heiser treasurer of Union Ville Center

RICHWOOD GETS 22 HITS TO WIN, 21-4

A 21 4 victory over the Wagner Beers of Columbus was marked up Sunday by the Richwood Merchants in a game on the Richwood diamond F Allgower led Richwood's 22-hit attack with four hits in four times up R Allgower the Richwood pitcher struck out 14 men Home runs were driven out by Reece McKirkon and Marsh

The Richwood nine will play Worthington next Sunday at Worthington

Sunday's score by innings

Wagner Beers	000	010	030	—	4	5	4
Richwood	402	051	00*	—	21	22	0

CARDINGTON NINE IN ELEVENTH WIN

The Cardington Merchants won their eleventh victory out of 11 starts by defeating the Columbus Volunteers of America nine Sunday 12 11 on the Cardington diamond The Cardington squad drove out 17 hits to eight for the Columbus team Fast plays and effective hitting featured the game

Leading hitters for Cardington were J Thomas Calbert Wilcox and V Burgraff, each with two hits. Next Sunday the Merchants will meet a fast colored team at the Cardington park The game is expected to be a good test for the Cardington nine

REVENUE $7,848

MT GILEAD, Aug 4—Morrow county and the corporations of the county received $7 848 in auto license money from the state this week

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were also be 1 049 210 bonds $ 454 000

MASKED CLEVELAND GANGSTER KILLED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 4—A masked gunman was slain and a clerk critically injured during a gun battle in an ice cream store late last night

After an exchange of five shots with the store manager Bruno Reficik 25 in almost as many seconds the two masked men who had entered the store fled one falling dead in a vacant field a few yards away and the other escaping